

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1975

WEATHER			
Cloudy, good chance of showers tonight, Wednesday			
Readings from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.			
8 a.m.	61	3 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	71	4 a.m.	60
10 a.m.	71	5 a.m.	67
11 a.m.	69	6 a.m.	76
12 m.	69	7 a.m.	76
High, 82 at 3 p.m.; Low, 62 at 6 a.m.			

15c

Some Rant, Some Rave Over Betty Ford's Candor

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Religious and antipornography leaders say they are aghast, shocked and appalled at First Lady Betty Ford's comment that she "wouldn't be surprised" if her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, had an affair. Elsewhere, Mrs. Ford gained some support. Marlon Malson, president of the Washington state chapter of Church Women United, said, "I'm happy to at least see her mention such things and talk about them. They too often get ignored and hushed up."

Shella Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford's press secretary, said Monday that a tally of telegrams received at the White House so far ran 15 pro and 13 against, but that telephone calls were against Mrs. Ford's views by a 2 to 1 margin. President Ford, who planned a round of golf today as the first family continued its vacation at

Vail, Colo., remained above the controversy. A White House spokesman has quoted Ford as saying in reaction to Mrs. Ford's statements that he has never tried to keep his wife from speaking her mind.

Mrs. Ford also said Sunday on the CBS program "60 Minutes" that she thought premarital sex might, in some cases, lower the divorce rate and that the Supreme Court's legalization of abortion was "a great, great decision." Among some of the comments relayed by Mrs. Weidenfeld were:

"Object to your stand on abortion, cancel my vote in '76."

"How can you approve of abortion and promiscuity in one breath and speak of faith in God in the next?" "For the love of

Jerry — be discreet."

On the other side were such sentiments as:

"At last a first real lady." "Congratulations on the first open press conference in our history. You have set an example for all future first ladies. We love you, Betty." "You make me extremely proud to be a woman and an American. Because of you, I will support your husband." Scattered comment from religious leaders was mostly adverse.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 20,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, the world's largest Baptist congregation, said, "I was aghast... I cannot think that the First Lady of this land would descend to such a gutter type of mentality... For her to offer her own daughter in this kind of illicit sexual relationship

with a man is unthinkable... Her own daughter!" A spokesman for the Most Rev. Edwin Broderick, bishop of the Albany, N.Y. diocese, said the Roman Catholic prelate was "really shocked."

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) held a news conference in Manila to "support chastity... before marriage... and fidelity after marriage." Mary Whitehouse, a British campaigner against pornography, said she was appalled at Mrs. Ford's views.

Susan, herself, approves of them wholeheartedly. But she said Monday she has no affairs to tell her mother about yet. Except for Liberty's, the Fords' golden retriever, who she says may be pregnant. "Maybe she'll have babies and they can have some other babies to worry about besides me," Susan said.

Hoffa's Son, FBI Vary On Lead In Kidnaping

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's son said a new witness claims he saw the ex-Teamsters president kidnaped, but the FBI today rejected the man's account as "a complete fabrication."

The Hoffa family said the witness underwent an "intensive interview" by the FBI and offered "substantial leads."

But Jay E. Bailey, FBI agent in charge of the Hoffa probe, said, "We went into this one in depth and it has absolutely no basis in fact."

Hoffa dropped from sight 13 days ago.

The mystery intensified late Monday when his son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said a man who claimed he witnessed the abduction of Hoffa on July 30 gave "very substantial leads which are being followed up very, very carefully."

His words conflict with statements by FBI investigators. They say hundreds of tips and leads are pouring in and being checked out, but that they have nothing promising to go on.

Speaking to reporters at his father's lake-side home 6 miles north of Detroit, the younger Hoffa said, "One lead we thought was very interesting

and which is being checked out has to do with an individual who claims he was an eyewitness to the abduction at the Machus Red Fox." The Red Fox is a fashionable restaurant where Hoffa was last seen.

The FBI said it did not know to whom Hoffa referred.

Hoffa also said, "We feel that there is evidence to be made

available in Southern California."

Jimmy Hoffa's biographer, Charles Ashman, said in Los Angeles, "We have received information that there are persons in Southern California who witnessed meetings prior to the disappearance of Mr. Hoffa in which that disappearance was discussed."

In the premiere of a talk show on KTTV in Los Angeles Monday night, Ashman played a tape-recording in which Edward Lawrenson, head of the National Association of Justice and a Hoffa confidante, said Hoffa's family "has reluctantly accepted" that he is dead.

Lawrenson also said, in reference to Hoffa's foster son, Charles O'Brien, a Teamsters official, "From my viewpoint, he is either directly or indirectly involved in Hoffa's disappearance."

At the Hoffa compound, James P. Hoffa said, "This is a nationwide search for evidence and it's not going to stop. And we think again, that we are going to have a successful solution to this crime."

He did not elaborate on his brief and cryptic remarks. The FBI immediately disputed Hoffa's statements.

"We do not have any witnesses," a spokesman said.

He said several persons who called in said they witnessed an abduction, but that they could not support their stories.

"We've had so many calls from people who think they saw something, but when they're interviewed they just don't have the facts," the spokesman said.

Sources say the FBI has this far failed to find any record of the last telephone call Hoffa's family says it received from him.

Hoffa vanished July 30 after leaving his home for a luncheon engagement with reputed Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone. Witnesses last saw Hoffa standing alone near the Red Fox restaurant at 2:45 p.m.

The family says Hoffa called home at 3:27 p.m., saying, "Where the hell is Giacalone? I'm waiting for him." Hoffa's car was recovered the next morning in the restaurant parking lot.

Yet FBI agents were unable to verify the call, the source said. The call would have been a toll call, since the restaurant is about a 40-minute drive from Hoffa's home. Agents searched records of all phones which Hoffa might have used in the

vicinity of the restaurant.

"Either the call was made from someplace else, or it wasn't made," the source said. "We're not drawing any conclusions."

'Victim' Asks \$102,592

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A woman has filed suit for \$102,592, claiming she was trapped in a rest room stall. Betty A. Power and her husband Kent said she suffered serious injuries Aug. 10, 1973, trying to get out of the stall in the fourth floor ladies room of the Sloop Building in downtown Boise. She said her injuries were the result of negligence and carelessness in maintaining the rest room. The suit was filed against Sloop Industries, Inc., of Boise and J.R. Sloop Realty Corp. of Caldwell, Idaho.



RECEIVES HER CROWN: Janice Sonnenberg, 18, of Watervliet, stoope to be crowned Berrien County Apple Queen last night at Berrien Youth fairgrounds. Standing on tiptoe to pin crown in place is last year's queen, Rebecca Ross of Benton Harbor. Contest was one of several events that preceded opening of 30th annual Youth fair today at Berrien Springs. (See story and other picture on Page 17) (Staff photo)

Ferency's Party Boosting Michigan Utility Takeover

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Human Rights Party has launched a constitutional amendment petition drive calling for a state takeover of all major investor-owned gas and electric utilities, including Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

The HRP's former candidate

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Tuesday, Aug. 12, is five-one-nine (519), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

for governor, Zolton Ferency, said Monday the plan calls for a five-member authority elected by the voters to buy the largest energy utilities in the state and operate them on a nonprofit basis.

The authority would issue bonds and negotiate with the utilities for the purchase, which would be required by Jan. 1, 1979.

The HRP is circulating petitions to get the proposal on the ballot by 1976 and Ferency contended "public power is the only way to solve the energy problem."

Ferency said the switch is necessary because the state Public Service Commission has

done a poor job of regulation and that the commissioners are not responsible to the public because they are appointed by the governor.

Ferency said eventually the PSC should be disbanded and all the utilities in Michigan, including Michigan Bell, should be taken over by the state.

"That agency has done a poor job and is not doing an effective job of regulation," he said.

Ferency called the newly-appointed PSC chief, Daniel Demkow, a "Milliken loyalist... He is very close to the governor and will do what Milliken wants."

Public power is necessary because the state Public Service

Commission has failed to protect the public interest, says a pamphlet distributed by the HRP, which must collect 285,000 signatures in order to place the proposal on the ballot next year.

The proposed constitutional amendment also would require changes in the rate structure, which could save senior citizens, the unemployed and others with fixed income more than \$100 a year each.

"The PSC has become the silent partner of the utility companies in soaking the public," says a pamphlet circulated by the HRP. "Time after time, the PSC has put the companies' desires for profit ahead of the public interest."

was headed west on the interstate when an eastbound semi blew a front tire, crossed the center median and crashed head-on with the auto about 3:45 p.m. yesterday near Brooklyn. The town is located about midway between Iowa City and Des Moines, police said.

Police said both vehicles slid across the westbound lanes and came to rest in a ditch. Traffic in the westbound lanes was tied up for nearly a half-hour after the accident, police said.

Police said all three members of the Swanspoel family were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. The truck driver,

Frank Ferro Jr., 43, of Woonah, N.J., suffered broken arms and legs in the crash. He was treated at University hospital in Iowa City.

No citations were issued, police said.

A university spokesman said that Swanspoel joined the Andrews staff in 1968. Mrs. Swanspoel was appointed director of freshman education at the university in September, 1972.

All three were South African nationals, the university spokesman said. Swanspoel was a native of Carolina, South Africa, and his wife was a native of Cape Town, South

Family Of Seagram Heir Agrees To Pay

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — The family of missing Samuel Bronfman II, an heir to the billion-dollar Seagrams whisky fortune, has agreed to pay a "substantial" ransom demand even though the ransom letter gave no proof that its writers were holding the 21-year-old man.

Edgar Bronfman, head of the Seagram Co. Ltd., received the letter Monday morning, two days after his eldest son telephoned him at his baronial upper Westchester estate to say that he had been kidnapped by three men.

At the guarded gate of the stone wall surrounding the estate, a spokesman said Monday that the family "is going on the presumption that the letter is genuine and that Sam is alive."

He added, however, "There is no evidence to indicate whether the claim is genuine."

Early today, Philip Freed, another family spokesman, said that the ransom had not yet been paid and that there had been no new communication with Samuel's alleged abductors.

The Seagrams descendant told his father he was abducted while driving to the nearby Purchase, N.Y., home of his mother, the former Ann Margaret Loeb, who is divorced from Bronfman.

The daughter of John L. Loeb, a partner in one of the world's largest brokerage firms, she was on vacation at the time of the abduction but flew home immediately to be with her ex-husband.

The green 1973 BMW that Samuel had been driving was found at his mother's home, a two-story Georgian-style mansion.

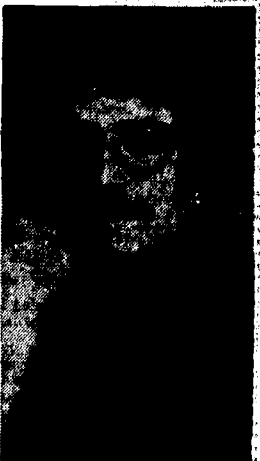
The family would not divulge the amount of the ransom demand, but a family spokesman said, "let's just say it's substantial."

Another family friend, Jonathan Rinehart, said that Samuel, a June graduate of

Williams College who planned to go to work for Sports Illustrated magazine after Labor Day, was not the kind of person who would perpetrate a "hoax."

"The family is convinced that it is a kidnapping," he said.

The Bronfman family has been active in Israeli and Jewish causes, but Rinehart said there were "no implications that this might be a political kidnapping."



SAMUEL BRONFMAN II, kidnapped son of Samuel Bronfman.

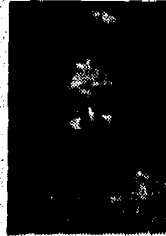
Iowa Crash Kills Berrien Springs Trio

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Two vacationing Andrews university educators and their 12-year-old son were killed yesterday after-

noon when a semi truck crashed head-on with their car on I-80 near the central Iowa town of Brooklyn.



L. Francis Swanspoel



Marion Swanspoel



Carl Swanspoel

The Iowa state patrol identified the victims as South African nationals: Lourens Francois Swanspoel, 43, his wife, Marion, 40, and their son, Carl, 12, of 137 Meadow Lane, Berrien Springs.

Swanspoel was an assistant professor of history and his wife was director of freshman education at Andrews, a university spokesman said. Their son was a sixth grade student at the university's elementary lab school last year and was scheduled to attend the Andrews junior academy this fall.

Iowa police said Swanspoel

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Retarded Kids Getting Big Brother Education

Although one police department for a county could battle crime more effectively than the traditional practice of having a dozen independent units tackle the job, one example of consolidation's value does not necessarily prove it can be a panacea for all public services.

For better than a year the parents of mentally retarded children and the Berrien Intermediate School Board, particularly its special education director, Walter Wend, have been locked in controversy on this phase in public education.

The retardates have been attending the Gard school in St. Joseph and the Fairland school at Niles under a north-south enrollment schedule dividing at Berrien Springs.

The Intermediate District contracts with the Niles and St. Joseph school districts for the service.

Allowing for the room in any argument centering on a program's merits, the consensus seems to be that the youngsters are benefitting substantially from Gard's exposure and something less from the Fairland instruction.

Wend's professional solution to

Friscos Shows Why The Cities Are Going Broke

Anyone who takes a serious look at New York City's over-stuffed, over-paid, over-programmed and over-taxed municipal government will soon discover why that city is forced into drastic curtailments of services to stave off bankruptcy. New York may be the worst example of bureaucratic run wild, but it is not alone.

San Francisco made headlines a while back by announcing it would be paying its street sweepers \$17,000 a year. The despair of skilled and professional people all across the land could be heard on that one.

Except by San Francisco's board of supervisors, apparently who have approved an increase for the broom pushers to \$19,000. That qualifies San Francisco either as a city following New York's footsteps or at least the town with the most expensive litter.

Canadian Cartoonist Unfunny, Inappropriate

A Canadian cartoonist took a rather jaundiced view of the goings-on at the recent 35-nation summit meeting in Helsinki.

His cartoon, which was syndicated to a number of American newspapers, showed President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller, Secretary of

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balancing up the program is to consolidate it in a new building at Berrien Springs.

He offers two arguments in support of the centralization.

One is the physical upgrading in the two separate locations required by the State Board of Education and the uncertainty of the Niles district being willing to continue renting out the Fairland property. A new structure would solve the housing requirement.

The other is that administration and instruction would be uniform, thereby eliminating the possibility of some youngsters missing what they are supposed to be receiving.

Most of the parents are not impressed by Wend's solution.

Berrien Springs qualifies as the county's geographical center of gravity, but not as its roadway hub.

It is much simpler to get from Watervliet to St. Joseph or from New Buffalo to Niles than it is from those extremities to Berrien Springs; and when handling retardates the faster the smoother the trip the better.

Knowing how the Gard program is performing, there is an understandable parental fear that a centralized course might average downward.

Theoretically it should cost less to operate one school than two which are 25 miles apart.

This is conceded as a matter of building expense unless the single structure is an engineering monstrosity, but there is nothing in the record to demonstrate the economy in teaching from one unit as opposed to several.

Where the separated, smaller school can make it with one principal and a secretary, the consolidated school quickly acquires a company of administrators and a battalion of clerks. So much administering is performed that teaching becomes secondary.

At least this is the matrix in the consolidated system for normal students and there is nothing as such to special education to indicate it would become otherwise for a centralized retarded program.

The Intermediate Board consists of five men who are known successes in their private callings and who are dedicated to better education, be it general or special.

We suspect, however, that Wend has sold them a bill of goods which their customers do not need and most certainly do not want.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TWO PLACES BETTER THAN ONE

Editor:

To Special Education Director Walter Wend:

You and your board of education seem to have a lot to say in reference to special education. It seems to me the parents of the handicapped and the taxpayers should also say what matters and what concerns their children. Personally, I thoroughly agree with the parents.

Two places are better than one. First, let me say that the children will have to be up early to catch a bus and, second, will be spending two hours daily riding back and forth to Berrien Springs. This may not be any concern of yours, but to a parent it's a worry. Especially in the winter months. To a mother, it's a worry just waiting for the return of her child safely home.

Also, I do not believe in mergers. They never seem to be successful whatever the enterprise. We are paying taxes for so many public schools so

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Five Berrien county young Republicans went to Lansing Tuesday for a meeting with Gov. George Romney. They were Steve Larkin, Benton Harbor; Martha Malin, Watervliet; Anita Jensen, Benton Harbor; Dave Gross, Three Oaks; and Ray Lewis, Niles. While in Lansing the group invited the Governor to attend the Berrien county fair, beginning Aug. 17.

— 25 Years Ago —

First meeting of the Michigan Young Democrats executive committee was slated for today at the YWCA in St. Joseph, with members being welcomed by Mrs. Ruth Walton of Baroda, state vice chairman. Following the meeting, a beach party will be held at Jean Klock park, Benton Harbor, to which all Berrien Democrats are invited.

— 50 Years Ago —

Benton Harbor firemen, policemen and postal employees, newly organized into Spirit No. 24 of the Metropolitan Club of America, were hosts to more than 800 visiting members and local citizens at a big celebration in honor of the installation of officers last night. Following the installation ceremony at the Bijou theatre conducted by William H. Purcell, Kalamazoo, second grand vice-president, the local branch was presented with its charter from the National Spirit.

The melon harvest is approaching its peak in Berrien county and this week and yesterday saw huge quantities on the Benton Harbor market.

— 75 Years Ago —

Somerville, the ideal resort on the St. Joe river, is the scene of another Sunday school picnic today. Several hundred congregants of St. Joseph

Welfare Is Nation's Top Crisis

(Continued from page 3)

just to complain about the system, but to demand what their congressmen are doing to change it.

An instant start should be made on fraud by some welfare applicants and errors by social workers. Stockman said. He said audits show errors, usually overpayments, to 4 of 10 cases, amounting to about \$1.4 billion a year.

On food stamps, Stockman said a formula of deducting from gross income, a family with a \$15,000 income in some instances, can qualify for the stamps.

Finally, Stockman called for uniform benefits nationwide. Stockman said cash payments to a poor family of four ranged from about \$800 in Mississippi in 1972, about \$1,000 in Alabama, and up to some \$2,300 in Michigan and \$4,500 in Massachusetts.

The result, Stockman commented, is that between 1966 and 1970, Census figures show that about 1.5 million poor families have moved away from nine southern states that formed the old Confederacy. He said industrial northern states during the same period had an influx of about the same number.

NY Teacher Loses Appeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state education commissioner has refused to reinstate a New York City teacher who allegedly induced a teen-age boy to carry him up 13 flights of stairs in an endurance test.

Commissioner Ewald Nyquist on Monday dismissed the appeal of Edward E. Grube, who was fired last year as a French teacher in Junior High #1 in Queens after being charged in 1972 with conduct unbecoming a teacher.

Roy Cromley

The Method Wastes Billions

WASHINGTON — At least one billion dollars of the government's research budget is wasted each year.

The Apollo-Soyuz mission, for example, served no useful scientific purpose worth its cost. The political objectives could have been achieved more cheaply by other means.

In large measure, the waste comes because so many research decisions are made by highly specialized men who live in closed worlds of their own. This is the so-called "peer review system" which holds that scientists alone are capable of judging what research is worth doing, and that no one is to look over their shoulders when these decisions are made.

Those who will use the products of the research, if it is used — men and women in federal and local government, in industry, business and farming — are too frequently not brought in on the decisions, the prestigious National Academy of Sciences concludes that "in the course of the last decade research and development programs related to the practical uses of space systems have been formulated primarily by aerospace technologists, guided largely by their own perception of what would constitute useful information and services."

There have been few organized efforts to permit users to express their needs and thus have a voice in the planning of new space systems.

The scientist planners, having left the consumers out of their calculations, must then spend more millions "selling" the importance of their work to the same public, industry, agriculture, business groups and government agencies they have previously ignored, in the hope

Jeffrey Hart

Facing Wallace Health Issue

WASHINGTON — The argument is being widely made these days that, though George Wallace may be healthy enough to run for the Presidency, he is not healthy enough to do the job if elected.

The very currency of this argument is itself a testimony to Wallace's political strength.

I do not think that Wallace is going to be elected President, but we may have three or even four significant candidates in 1976, and no predictions are meaningless. Furthermore, I do not believe that Wallace thinks of himself, finally, as becoming President. Rather, he represents the people on a whole range of issues where the major parties and the regular politicians have defaulted. He will keep their feet to the fire.

Nevertheless, the health issue ought to be faced.

Not many readers of this column could have survived, let alone continued to function, after absorbing the punishment meted out to Wallace during the last three years. I provide a short catalog.

Arthur Bremer hit Wallace with four slugs. The first one passed under his right shoulder blade. The second passed under his left. The third passed through his upper right arm, and down into his chest. It damaged his large intestine and scrambled the blood vessels leading to the kidneys, and finally lodged in the abdomen. The fourth also went through the upper right arm and through the chest, but it went on to sever the spinal cord near the waist and lodge in the spinal column.

Between May 15, 1972, and August, 1974, Wallace underwent eight separate surgical operations as a result of his injuries.

As a result of that fourth bullet, which cut the spinal column, Wallace has no feeling below the waist, but he does experience severe spasms of pain in the waist area. He takes medication to lessen the pain, but he will not be free from it for the rest of his life. He has to guard against sitting for too long in one position or else he experiences discomfort from pressure on the kidneys.

His physicians are constantly on the alert against infections of the urinary tract, a danger endemic to his injuries. He takes antibiotics to combat such infections. He is also practically deaf in one ear.

On the basis of that record, reasonable conclusion might well be that Wallace is unequal to the burdens of the Presidency.

But there is another way of reading the record, too. Not surprisingly, Wallace is said to have experienced periods of severe depression during the two years following the shooting. He has completely overcome this.

He now spends about two hours a day in physical therapy. He works out on parallel bars to strengthen his arms and to vibrate his circulation. He practices standing in the braces. He lifts weights, an even carries the weights with him on his speaking engagements. He works out on motorized stationary bicycle. A new swimming pool has been built at the governor's mansion in Montgomery, and Wallace works out in the pool.

A reasonable person could so conclude on the record therefore that Wallace has exceptional courage and will power. Injuries that might have destroyed another man have not broken him.

Human nature can have extraordinary resources. Wallace appears to be such a case.

Despite the severity of Wallace's injuries, therefore, the conclusion that he could perform in the Presidency may well be unjustified.

RANSOM RETURNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has returned almost 1 million in ransom paid by government by Southern Airways in November 1972 for hijacked airliner.

Berry's World



SJ HONORS CIVILIANS: St. Joseph Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph Hanley (left) presents certificates of appreciation to Gary Barker (center) and William Schilke, who promptly notified police of possible burglary in office building, 409 Main street, July 30. Certificates in behalf of city commission and police department were presented during Monday's commission meeting. Police Chief Tom Gillespie said the civilian awards are first to be bestowed by city. Schilke and Barker saw flashlight in office building. Barker went to police station, across street, while Schilke stayed near building to see if intruder remained inside or left scene. Police said a man was arrested and five offices were ransacked. Barker, 24, of 3797 Southfield drive, Lincoln township, and Schilke, 33, of South Park road, Eau Claire are employed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Petitions Ask SJ Advisory Election On I-94 Penetrator

Petitions reported signed by 948 St. Joseph residents, who seek an advisory referendum on the proposed I-94 penetrator, were received by City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Heppner on Monday afternoon.

The petitions were not mentioned during the city commission meeting Monday night.

Heppner before the meeting told several commissioners he had received the petitions and a quick tabulation showed 948 signatures. Heppner suggested that no action be taken, until the city attorney examined the petitions and determined if they are valid.

Mayor Franklin Smith was absent last night, but Mayor

Pro-tem Joseph Hanley said that "before the commission can act, the city attorney will have to tell us whether an election (1) may be held, (2) must be held, or (3) may not be held."

An effort to secure a referendum was begun some time ago by members of an organization called Concrete Opposition Unlimited.

The petitions say their signers "strongly urge that you (city commission) arrange a special election within the next 30 days to permit the voters to advise you of their opposition to the proposed \$6,000,000 I-94 penetrator, so you may act in the interest of all of the citizens and

not in response to the wishes of the State Highway Department or a few local special interests."

Heppner before the commission meeting also commented that a St. Joseph school district election has been scheduled for next Monday, and he doesn't believe another election could be called within 30 days of that election. Heppner said an election in the city would cost about \$1,000, while City Atty. A.G. (Pete) Preston said the penetrator should not involve St. Joseph city.

The proposed I-94 penetrator would extend from I-94 between Lincoln and Washington in St. Joseph township, to near the junction of Niles, Washington and Hilltop at St. Joseph city limits.

Area planners report that to handle traffic predicted by the year 2000, the penetrator, alone, is not enough. They report the need for a cross-town route from the penetrator terminus in St. Joseph, northward along the St. Joseph river in the city, to a point where it would link up with West Main street, Benton Harbor. Also sought is a south-town route, from I-94 at the penetrator starting point, southward and then eastward to the planned US-31 freeway at the southern end of I-94 at I-94, Benton township.

No representatives of Concrete Opposition Unlimited were present during the public commission meeting, and the subject of the petitions was not mentioned.

In general business, the commission awarded contracts of \$26,322 to John G. Yerlington Concrete Co., to reconstruct Lester avenue, one block between Willis drive and Niles avenue, and to pave a turn lane on Hawthorne avenue. Also awarded was a \$6,411 contract to Carey Hooding Co., to re-roof the fire station.

The commission approved a recommendation by the planning commission to extend for one year, a moratorium on converting single-family houses to apartments and increasing the number of apartment units in existing apartment houses.

An application by Ireland & Lester Co. for tax relief through an industrial facilities construction was deferred for two weeks, for action, at the request of the company, it was reported.

Also approved after second reading was an ordinance enabling police to impose water, gas, electric, and telephone bills on owners of houses who operate them in a hazardous way.

Welfare Is Top Crisis In America

Stockman Blames System For Broken Homes

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

David R. Stockman told Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Rotarians Monday the nation's multi-program welfare system encourages family breakups and illegitimacies, while destroying the will to work.

He said the total cost of the system is about \$55 billion — about the same amount spent nationwide for education and more than half the outlay for national defense.

Stockman said the aid to families of dependent children is "an engine of family destruction," and he cited some statistics:

There are more than 2 million illegitimate children on the aid to families of dependent children rolls; and 46 per cent of black children are now born illegitimate.

Stockman said the aid program has heavily contributed to the breakup of poor families, especially blacks, because eligibility is conditioned upon the absence of the father from the household.

Stockman said about one-third of black families are now female-headed, compared to about 15 per cent in 1940.

Stockman said the aid program, commonly called ADC, amounts to about \$10 billion of the \$55 billion welfare bill. He called this "the tip of the iceberg."

In-kind benefits, ranging from food stamps to Medicaid and school nutrition programs were reported to cost over \$25 billion. Social services were reported to cost nearly \$10 billion. These include compensatory education, manpower training, mental health and rehabilitation services.

Stockman is a native of Royalton township, a Lakeshore high school graduate and presently serves as a staffer for Republican U.S. Rep. John Anderson, Illinois.

Stockman also currently is weighing chances for challenging U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, St. Joseph, next year in the Republican primary election.

Stockman at one time set his sights on a divinity career. He attended for one year the Harvard university divinity school, but switched to government and politics. Stockman entered the divinity school following graduation in 1968 from Michigan State university. At MSU, Stockman was graduated cum laude, with a history major.

He told Rotarians at their weekly meeting in the St. Joseph Elks club that welfare is the nation's greatest immediate problem and is "brewing explosive tensions in this country."

Stockman said if the present welfare system continues, lower middle-class workers and even some middle class workers will be "ripe for the man on horseback with a quick panacea."

Stockman said a family of four, receiving the "full menu" welfare benefits, gets about \$6,000 worth of tax-free benefits a year. A working man, head of a family of four, would have to earn more than \$17,000, before taxes, to match these benefits, Stockman commented.

The result, Stockman said, is to discourage working, particularly among families just above the \$6,000 per year poverty level.

Stockman said explosive tensions are felt everywhere: in the grocery store when a mother pulls money from her purse to pay the cashier, while another pulls out food stamps; and even in the doctor's office, where one patient ponders paying the bill, while the other produces a Medicaid card.

As to solutions?

Stockman said former president Richard Nixon in 1969 offered a plan of direct cash payments to the poor, as a sub-

stitute for all the programs.

Stockman said this plan would be better than the current system, which finds varied programs distributed among eight or nine committees of Congress.

Nixon's program "hasn't gotten off the dime" in six years, Stockman said. Stockman blamed conservatives for verbally chastising the system, but

Father Is Told 'Pay Up'

A Benton Harbor father owing more than \$2,000 in back child support yesterday was ordered to start making payments or spend time in jail. The Berrien friend of the court's office reported Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns found Robert Woods, of 583 Buena Vista road, in contempt of court for \$2,207 arrears for one child on ADC. The judge placed Woods on two years probation, ordered him to sign a wage assignment of \$15 weekly child support and \$6 weekly towards the arrearage, and said if Woods misses three payments he'll spend 30 days in jail.

not working to change it. He also blamed liberals for being afraid to work for change, even though many of them were cited as speaking privately against the wastes.

Stockman said actual welfare recipients do not have much in the way of lobbying clout. He said there's noise from a welfare rights organization, but this can't deliver many votes.

The final apparent answer, Stockman said, is for citizens to write their congressmen — not

(See page 2, column 6)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 73 degrees.



CAGEY CRITTER CAUGHT: It'll be back to woods for this raccoon caught at 105 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Raccoon may have been living in building for year to six months while it was being renovated for Shango restaurant that will open in near future under ownership of Ellis Hull Sr. Raccoon had escaped other methods of attempted capture before he was finally "barreled." (Staff photos)



OFFER HE COULDN'T REFUSE: Chester Gulley, demonstrates trap that caught raccoon. Fish were put on plank leading to barrel. More fish were then put in barrel. Gulley said Raccoon climbed plank, jumped in barrel and then couldn't get out. Raccoon had foiled conventional traps and a steel cage by stealing fish bait and escaping. Gulley who operates a plastering and dry wall service said he was helped in devising trap that worked by Willie Horton and LeRoy Hull of Horton and Hull Pest Control.

Ceremony In BH Is Saturday

Ground breaking ceremonies signaling the start of construction of Benton Harbor's \$2.4 million community recreation center will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m. Mayor Charles Joseph announced last night.

The three-level recreation center will be built with funds obtained by the city on loan leased from the school district at the Benton Harbor high school campus. City Manager Charles Morrison said the center would be completed in a year to 18 months after construction starts.

The \$2.4 million construction project was awarded to Farnum Construction Co. of Benton Harbor contingent financing of the project. Most of the financing has been obtained. Joseph, city commissioner and city atty, will attend the ceremonies Saturday northwest of the high school gymnasium.

Soggy Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A heavy thunderstorm dumped nearly 2 inches of rain on Chicago during the Monday evening rush hour, snarling traffic and causing numerous accidents and power failures.

Royalton Ups Some Cemetery Lot Costs

Costs of cemetery lots and grave openings in Royalton township's cemetery have been raised for non-township residents. Otto Jasper, township clerk, said following a township board meeting last night that rates for lots in the Spring Run cemetery on US-31 had been raised from \$100 to \$200 for people not living in the township.

According to Jasper, grave opening and cremation fees were boosted to \$100 for adults and \$50 for children.

Rates for township residents, he said, were left at \$50 per lot and \$50 for an adult grave opening or \$25 for a child.

Jasper said the increases were made effective Aug. 1, having been approved by the board in initial action in July.

In action last night, Jasper said the board authorized the signing of the final plat plan for the Greenbrook subdivision of 29-lots off Hart drive in Hidden Acres subdivision.

Last year, the board was ordered by Berrien circuit court to give the proposed development final approval after the developers appealed a board decision blocking it.

'Newsname' Heads Communist Island

The Organization of American States recently voted to lift political and economic sanctions against the communist island-nation headed by this Newsname. The sanctions had been in effect for 11 years.

Can you identify this Newsname and his country? Find out if you have identified him correctly by turning to the Quiz on page 10. You'll also find other challenging questions about people and events in the news.

The Quiz is published by The Herald-Palladium as a part of its visual education program that also supplies current

events materials to area schools.



PHOTO
Benton Harbor

BH Commission Asks Data On City Share Of CETA Jobs

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to ask the U.S. Department of Labor for information on how many people working under federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds are residents of the City of Benton Harbor.

The action came after K. Morris Gavin, acting city attorney, issued an opinion to the commission that the Berrien County Manpower council could not be forced to give out information on county residents receiving CETA funds.

Gavin said personal information, such as names and addresses, was confidential and that the county manpower council, which disburses CETA funds, is under no obligation to release the material.

"It seems that there is no problem in identifying where the need for federal funds is in this area," Commissioner Virgil May said, "but when it comes to identifying how these funds are spread, it's another story."

Robert Love, former county CETA director, told the commission last month that of 1,791 people employed under CETA in Berrien 30 per cent had Benton Harbor postal addresses. But it was not specified how many are city residents because the Benton Harbor post office serves several townships.

The commission has appointed a special investigating committee, chaired by Commissioner Carl Brown, to determine where county-allocated CETA funds are going and if Benton Harbor is getting its fair share.

In other business, the com-

mission approved a centralized office supply purchasing system which City Manager Charles Morrison said would assure a savings of approximately \$7,000 a year. Morrison said under the new system, office supplies will be purchased in bulk rather than separately. More storage space in the new addition to city hall makes possible the system.

The commission agreed to make nominations next week for two vacancies on the city board of canvassers. The vacancies were created by the resignations of Gwendolyn Prong, who said she was resigning because

she was moving out of the area, and by Commissioner Alfred Williams, who resigned when he was appointed city commissioner.

The commission approved an amendment to the Twin Cities Area Transportation Authority (DART) rules which changed the time in which municipalities can withdraw from Dial-A-Ride from six months to two months before the end of the fiscal year.

The commission also voted to send a letter of appreciation to Muhammad Ali for his appearance in Benton Harbor Friday.

BHHS Signup August 19-22

Registration for all Benton Harbor high school students for the fall semester will be held in the gymnasium Aug. 19 through Aug. 22. Principal Wallace Dunn announced today. Students may register on any one of the four days from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. A \$15 deposit for use of textbooks and supplies is required, according to Dunn, and students who plan to drive to school must apply for parking privileges. Benton Harbor high school will be returning to single sessions this year with all students reporting to their assigned home rooms at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 2, for the first day of classes.

August Wedding Vows

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Melinda Spohn and Randy Durren exchanged wedding vows Aug. 9 at the Hope Reformed church, South Haven. The Rev. John Staat performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spohn, 552

Prospect street, South Haven. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Durren, Portland, Ore.

The bride wore an acetate nylon chantilly gown trimmed with ruffles and designed with a wide ruffled flounce at the hemline which extended to a waltz-length train. A matching lace headpiece held her elbow-length veil and she carried roses and stephanotis.

Miss Kay Thomas was maid of honor.

Janet Boerma was flower girl and Scott Boerma was ring-bearer.

Serving as best man was Robert Spohn Jr. Ushers were David Durren and Jeff.

A reception was held in the church.

The couple is making their home at Cherry Point, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is assigned as a hospital corpsman with the United States Navy at Cherry Point.

Use Eyeliner As Filler

Use eyeliner as a filler when wearing eyeglasses.

This eliminates any spaces between your own and the extra eyelashes.

BUCHANAN — Faith United Methodist church, Buchanan, was the setting Aug. 9 for the wedding of Miss Jessica Lee Naragon and Roger Gerald Long. The Rev. Kenneth L. Snow performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naragon, 807

South Oak street, Buchanan. The groom is the son of Sam Long, Luther.

The bride wore an ivory maricane gown trimmed with a gardenia at the empire waist and a deep ruffle on the sweep train. A matching hat held her silk illusion veil and she carried a basket of assorted daisies, baby's breath and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Terrell Fridh, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Long, Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. Dennis Bryant and Miss Sue Kozlowski.

Teresa Hastings was flower girl and Eric Fridh was ring-bearer.

Serving as his brother's best man was Greg Long. Ushers were Bruce, Tom, Lynn and Bob Long, brothers of the groom, Roy P. Naragon, brother of the bride, and Dennis Bryant.

A reception was held at St. Mark's Parish hall, Niles.

The couple is making their home at 135 Northview Lane, Niles.

The bride is a graduate of Galien high school and attended Ferris State college. Her fiancé attended Pine River Area high school. He is a student at Southwestern Michigan college and is employed as a metallurgical laboratory technician at Sundstrand Heat Transfer, Dowagiac.



MRS. RANDY DURREN
Melinda Spohn



MRS. ROGER LONG
Jessica Naragon

Marry In Summer Ceremonies

Miss Kim Koranda and Steve Morrison exchanged wedding vows June 14 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Lemont, Ill. The Rev. R.J. Cerrato performed the ceremony.



MRS. STEVE MORRISON
Kim Koranda

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Koranda, London, Ontario, Canada. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrison, 1100 Orchard avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a maracane knit empire gown trimmed with pearls and sequins and designed with a train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis, roses and baby's breath on a Bible.

Sister of the bride, Miss Kathy Koranda, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Chandler, Miss Pam Campbell, Mrs. Dan Evilsizor and Miss Sharon Schwappach.

Serving as his brother's best man was Dave Morrison. Ushers were Dennis Yarek, Randy Myers, John Hinz and Dan Evilsizor.

A reception was held in the church.

Following a wedding trip to Lexington, Ky., the couple is making their home at 1977 Union avenue, Apt. 1-A, Benton Harbor.

The bride is completing her elementary education degree at Olivet Nazarene college. The groom received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at Olivet Nazarene college and is employed as x-ray laboratory assistant at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

DECATUR — First United Presbyterian church, Decatur, was the setting Aug. 2 for the wedding of Miss Janet Irene Wiles and Jack Irwin Abshagen. The Rev. Theodore Neeley performed the ceremony for the



MRS. JACK ABSHAGEN
Janet Wiles

daughter of Mrs. Arlene Wiles, route 2, Decatur, and Lawrence Wiles, Elkhart, Ind., and the son of Harold Abshagen, Kalamazoo, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Abshagen.

The bride wore an ivory organza and chantilly lace gown trimmed with flower appliques, pearls, venise lace and ruffles and designed with a lace yoke and deep flounce which extended into a chapel train. Matching lace edged her veil and she carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

Miss Lisa Ann Nagle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Floyd Fisher, sister of the bride, and Miss Jillana Marie Hennessey.

Flower girl was Ann Marie Fisher.

Serving as best man was Dennis Moore. Ushers were Edward Hillyer and Robert Zerbe.

A reception was held in the church.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is making their home at 117 West St. Mary's street, Decatur.

The bride and groom are graduates of Decatur high school. He is employed by Mani Soret Chevrolet, Decatur.

'Glad' Show Winners



TOP ARRANGEMENTS: Mrs. Mike (Louise) Dilts, Watervliet, left, and Donna Ingold, Galesburg, were presented top awards in two categories for best arrangements during the 20th annual Gladiolus flower show, sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus Society Aug. 9 and 10 at the south elemen-

tary school, Watervliet. Mrs. Dilts arrangement, to left of table, won master grand champion, while Miss Ingold's arrangement was top novice award winner and achievement winner, accumulating most points in the show.



GRAND CHAMPION WINNERS: Bob Sprinkle, Urbana, Ill., left, and Harold Johnson, Midland, right, stand between their winning entries in grand champion spike divisions. Sprinkle took top award in reserve champion miniature class with "Nugget" and reserve grand champion large while Johnson took top award in grand champion large category with "Vickie

Lynn" and seedling champion. Other top winners included Mrs. Bob (Barbara) Yack, Stevensville, advanced class; George Raba, Stevensville, amateur class; and Mrs. Raymond (Ruby) Zeller, owner of Blossomland Flower Shop, Berrien Springs, commercial class. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Children Can Respond To Literature

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — If elementary school teachers would recognize and encourage

the existing ability of their students to respond to literature, a "more articulate

generation" may result, says an authority on teaching English.

Alan Purves, professor of English education at the University of Illinois, says young children's comments on poems and stories are worth listening to.

Working with seven researchers investigating the response of children in grades three through 12 to poems and short stories, he discovered that the youngest children react with

comment on facts. As they grow older, they identify with characters and by the fifth grade they become aware of the emotional effects of language.

After the fifth grade, students are more likely to report hidden meanings. But they also increasingly ignore their own emotional responses.

Purves asks whether the child's concern for how a story affects him is suppressed by teachers who disapproved of his early literary criticism.

Pair Wed 50 Years

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCauley, Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Buchanan, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 9.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. McCauley's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherwood, 5704 Pucker street, Niles.

On Nov. 12, 1925, McCauley

and the former Mildred Sherwood were married in the parsonage of the Buchanan Church of Christ by the Rev. J.J. Terry.

The McCauleys were active members of the church.

He was employed by Clark Equipment Company for 44 years before retiring, at which time the couple moved to Florida.

Four Free Films Friday

Four free films will be shown to all area children and their parents Friday, Aug. 15, from 4

to 5 p.m. at the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The films include "Upper Canadian Village," a living museum where life goes on exactly as it did over 100 years ago; "Nature's Strangest Creatures," about the wildlife population in Australia.

Also "Hoarder," a cartoon about a greedy bird that takes food, nests and eggs from other birds, and "Saving the Great Lakes," concerning conservation of the Great Lakes.

Twenty-five participants in the Summer Reading program have read over 25 books. The last day for reporting will be Wednesday, Aug. 28. The reading party will be Friday, Aug. 22.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Circuit

GAMMA NU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will hold beginning day Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Lethin, 1401 River road, Sedan. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Don Schultz. The chapter will also hold a pool party Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Schultz, Coleman.

NEW HAMBURGERS — From custom ground black pepper and finely chopped almonds over surface of ground beef patties. Bread or biscuits.

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Library Party
Aug. 20

BLOOMINGDALE — A party for children enrolled in the Bloomingdale branch library Summer Reading club will be held Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m. in the library social room.

The movie, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," will be shown, reading certificates and prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Plush 'Grounds' For Picnic

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you because tonight was the last straw.

I've been in the restaurant business for 12 years — started as a dishwasher, then progressed to management. I've seen some pretty strange things in this line of work, but what happened this evening took first place.

About 6:30 p.m. a young couple came in. I seated them and went for the menus. When I returned they were already spooning Chinese food from cartons onto our dinner plates. They had purchased egg rolls and chop suey down the street from a carry-out place.

When they saw the standing there with the menus they ordered tea. I was so stunned I couldn't speak. I served the tea and clocked them. They stayed for about an hour, enjoying our linen napkins, water, salt and pepper, sugar and dinner rolls. No tip was left.

Something like this probably won't happen again for another

12 years, but if it does — what would you do if you were in my place? — Speechless

Dear S.: I'd inform the clods that they should picnic elsewhere and then I'd usher them politely to the door.

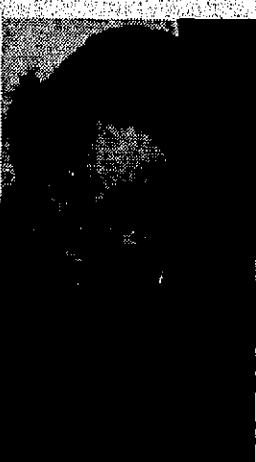
Nice Day

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to answer some of the questions asked by "You Know Me — I'm Your Wife" because I think I DO know her and she IS my wife.

The woman wrote: "My husband gave me the same thing again this year for my birthday. An argument."

I wonder if she remembers our early years. Every gift I ever bought for her was too big, too little, too loud, too ordinary, too foolish or too expensive.

She griped because "he gave me a broom and new linoleum for Christmas instead of something personal." Could it be that he did it because she took far more pride in the way



ANN LANDERS

the floors looked than in her own appearance?

Her final volley: "It hurts when the person I love most in the world won't even buy me a 10¢ card for my birthday." I can just see my wife's face if I ever handed her a 10¢ card. I'd never hear the end of it.

Thanks for letting me have my say. — Feel Better Already

Dear F.B.A.: How would you feel if you knew I received nearly 100 letters from men who were certain that letter was written by THEIR wives? Have a nice day — all of you!

Ages Listed

Dear Ann Landers: You are forever stressing the importance of women having pap tests and breast examinations in order to detect cancer early. Please tell me at what age should these examinations begin?

My mother says not until you are married or have a baby. But some of my friends who are 17 and 18 have already started to have these examinations.

Please print this letter because I'm sure a lot of other teen-age girls would like to know the answer. — Worried At 16

Dear W.: If a girl has not had sexual relations, sexual examinations are not necessary until 22 or 23, unless, of course, she notices some symptoms, such as unexplained bleeding or lumps in her breast.

If the girl has had sexual relations, the examinations

should start at 18.

How much do you know about pot, L.S.D., cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Berrien Springs Art Show

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The 17th annual Berrien Springs Art Show will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Memorial Park, US-31, Berrien Springs.

Artists from Michigan and Indiana will exhibit various media of paintings as well as crafts including decoupage, jewelry, pottery, macramé, silver and candles. Portrait artists will also be in attendance.

Co-chairmen of the show are Mr. and Mrs. Max Pearcey. Committee members include Mrs. Arnold Kolberg, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Allen Pennington and Mrs. F.T. Fletcher.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Allen Pennington, Berrien Springs.

Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH (D)
 ♠ J 7 6 5
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A K
 ♣ A 7 6 5

WEST
 ♠ K Q J
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ 8 8 4 3 2
 ♣ K 10 J

EAST
 ♠ A 10 8 4 2
 ♥ 6 4 3 2
 ♦ 7 6
 ♣ Q J

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 9 8
 ♥ Q J 10 9
 ♦ 8 4 3 2
 ♣ 8 4 3 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 If the bidding of today's hand looks funny, don't blame us. Victor Malle wanted south to be in a four-heart contract and this shows how he might get there.

Victor asks: "After ruffing the spade lead what cards should be played to the next three tricks?"

The answer is: "Ace of diamonds, king of diamonds, ace of clubs."

If South can score seven tricks in trumps plus two diamonds and one club, he makes his contract. In other words, a cross ruff is indicated.

It is easy to see why he cashes dummy's ace and king of diamonds to prepare the cross ruff. It is a trifle harder to see why the ace of clubs is taken next. However, look what happens if South doesn't cash that ace of clubs.

When South ruffs a diamond, East discards a club; when he ruffs the last diamond East discards his last club. South makes seven trumps and two diamonds, but the ace of clubs has been made into a loser.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arkansas reader wants to know what you bid after your partner has doubled your left-hand opponent's one heart bid. You hold:

♠ A Q x x ♥ x x ♦ K x x x ♣ Q x x

The answer to his question is that you bid two hearts. This cue bid does not guarantee a heart control, but merely shows a very good hand and forces your partner to bid.

You will take further strong action at your next turn.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Brevity

GOBLES — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert (Carol) Vance, 507 East Van Buren street, Gobles, July 31 at Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw.

MANLY BRACELETS — Bracelets for men, sleek and handsome, is a trend being accepted by men everywhere.

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Two-Ways Great!



by Alice Brooks

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\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip Pattern Number.

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by Marion Martin

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Dr. Lester Coleman

There is a great deal of discussion in our home as to whether or not we should allow our 14-year-old autistic son to take part in sports. Even our physician is not clear about this.

Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Ore

Dear Mr. and Mrs. G.:

This problem has both psychological and physical implications. To isolate a child is to impose on him a feeling of inferiority and of not "belonging."

The emotional impact of being separated can leave scars that are as limiting as the physical problem.

The general attitude now is that the autistic child should be encouraged to engage in specialized sports.

The American Academy of Allergy suggests that "proper exercise means brief periods of activity interspersed with rest. The autistic child should be encouraged to participate in sports that emphasize brief, vigorous activity (like baseball or sprint-running, and to avoid those that require prolonged exercise such as basketball and long-distance running."

All exercise should be undertaken with the permission of the doctor and should fit your son's own physical limitations.

I am going steady with a medical student. He told me that I have "borborygmi." He knows me about it, but he won't tell me what it is.

Miss L.Y., Fla.

You can relax. This tongue-twister is merely the scientific name for rumbling noises that seem to come from the stomach.

These sounds seem to have a tendency to make themselves heard in the quiet of a theater or a church.

The condition is due to air that is trapped in the stomach and intestinal tract. Many people find that it is often associated with an "empty stomach."

Some people who have a tendency to eat too rapidly and talk while eating swallow a great deal of air. This, too, reflects itself in a stage of borborygmi.

Be prepared. The medical terms get longer and more complex as your doctor-to-be advances in medicine.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Chest X-Rays

Face Down

Although chest x-rays are traditionally taken with the patient standing, in some cases it may be better for the patient to be lying face down.

This better visualizes the base of the lung, infection or heart failure among other conditions, according to a team of California radiologists.

In x-ray studies of women, the prone position helps equalize breast density over the entire chest. And, in obese patients, it compresses and distributes the front soft tissues so that visualization is better and more uniform.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Beale Osoi

For Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You have a tendency to be wasteful with funds entrusted to you today, because you don't investigate closely before investing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Those at home will be extra-sensitive today. Take care you're not the one to cause hurt feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

It's not a good work day for you. Your mind is not on what you're doing. Your mistakes will have to be corrected tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)

Don't give in to the kids too easily today. Not only will it cost you money, it will restrict your personal freedom.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)

Feelings are intense at home today. It's easier to give in on minor points; to avoid locking horns with someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You could be moody today because you won't speak out on something bothering you. Try not to hold things in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Don't let friends demand too much of your time today. It'll end up costing you more than you intended to spend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Keep your head at all costs. Your dignity and reputation could suffer greatly if you lose your cool around the wrong people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

It's best to have well-thought-out plans today, or you'll find yourself trying to escape from doing things you'd rather not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Follow your instincts to be a loner today. Being around crowds will only wear your nerves to a frazzle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You won't dignify yourself by being stubborn. Failing to see the other person's point of view could be your downfall today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Trying to spread yourself too thin today in your work will only result in a lot of aggravation.

Your Birthday

Aug. 13, 1975

Many changes will result in a revision of your thinking this year. Members of the family will be instrumental in the new growth you'll enjoy.

Seniors

Schedule

Outing

LAWRENCE — Lawrence Senior Citizens will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the Lawrence park for a trip to Saugatuck.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the American National Bank building.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Garrod and Mrs. Myra Flynn.

TOMA-COLOMA

\$1.00 KING KONG VS. GODZILLA

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FUNNY LADY 8 P.M.

WATSON'S BAR-B-Q

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MON.-THURS. 5 P.M. - 1 A.M.

FRI. & SAT. 1 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

SUN. 5 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

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\$1.00 OFF

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Monday and Tuesday (5:00 — 9:00 p.m.)

Bring a family, borrow a family, or pretend you're a family. Tonight's the night for special prices on special Pizza Hut family-size pizzas.

No coupon necessary

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TWIN THEATRES

Exceptionally handsome highly sensual

ENDS THURSDAY

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

Paravision Technicolor

CINEMA ONE Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 & 9:15

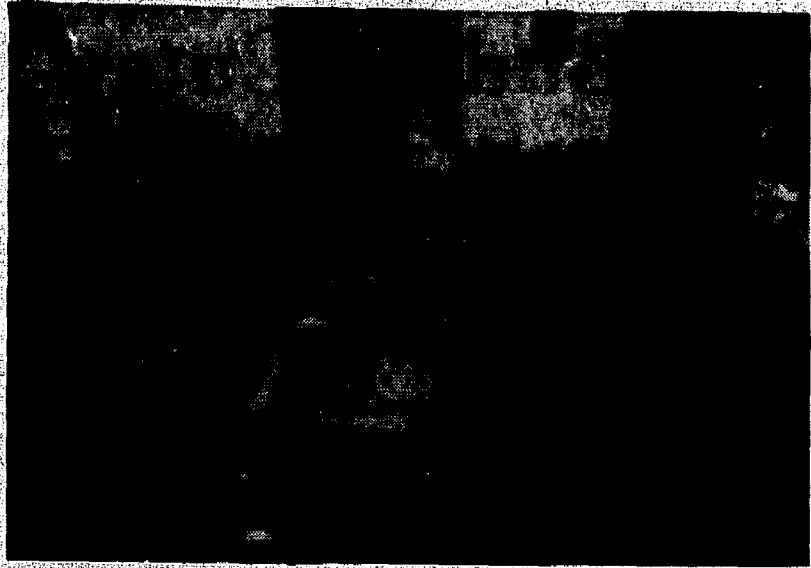
CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00

Harper days are here again...

PAUL HENREID

"THE DRAGONING POOL"

RONCOLON FROM WINTER BROS. INC. WINTER COMMUNICATIONS CO. INC.



THAT TIRED FEELING: Pete and Gail DeSantiago stretch weary legs and take a snooze while floor is waxed during break in "Spirit of '76" dance marathon at Chicago discotheque Monday. Marathon's purpose is to raise money for financing an athletic event for the mentally retarded. (AP Wirephoto)

State Fund Chief's Pay Creates Furor

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state may have little to say about the salary of the manager of an obscure quasi-public agency who makes more than the governor of Michigan.

Controversy has erupted in the Capitol as lawmakers discovered that William Bishop, manager of the state Accident Fund, makes almost \$53,000 a year.

In addition, he receives a car, maintenance and repair for it, membership in the Lansing Country Club, and lavish travel expenses.

The legislature has written language into a budget bill for bidding the insurance commissioner to pay Bishop more than \$55,000 a year. But the insurance commissioner says he doesn't have that power.

The confusion over the pay and other Accident Fund activities results from its hybrid nature. The legislature may begin an investigation of the little-known agency and its relation to the state.

The fund was established by law in 1912 and does two things: it pays Workmen's Compensation claims of injured state workers, and it writes Workmen's Compensation insurance for private businesses, and pays claims against them.

The fund has some \$80 million in total assets, and is paid some \$15 million a year in insurance premiums. But it bills the state only for the cost of its claims plus an 18 per cent administrative charge — amounting to a total of \$5 million — \$6 million yearly.

The fund is run by a 15-member advisory board made up of private businessmen who do business with it. They are nominated by the governor after being chosen by the fund's contributing members. A five-

member group of the board form the executive committee.

Bishop's salary and the other policies of the fund are set by these private businessmen, not the state. But they are proving embarrassing to the state.

"Fortunately, I do not set his salary," said Insurance Commissioner Daniel Demlow. "This has been a subject of concern in the past. It is a self-perpetuating situation."

Bishop, who says he is "not on the state payroll," says the "great majority of our business is private insurance policies. We carry the state on a special 'cost-plus' basis. And it is paid due by more than a million dollars."

"In 63 years the fund has been in existence, the state has never paid a dime for administration

of the fund," he said. "I've never asked for a raise in salary in my life, and it hurts my pride to have this go on."

The revelation of Bishop's pay brought whistles of amazement from lawmakers, who freely admitted they'd never heard of him.

In addition to making almost \$55,000 a year more than Gov. William Milliken, Bishop has a fund-owned automobile, with insurance and most repair bills paid by the fund. The fund also pays for expenses such as gas and oil, as well as depreciation.

The fund also pays out-of-state travel expenses of some \$68 a day, several thousand dollars a year for membership in the Lansing Country Club and other clubs, and hundreds of dollars for "executive parking"



DRAWING A BEAD: Porous silica bead that can be used in proposed auto emission control systems is examined under a magnifying glass. Long-life beads, developed by PPG Industries at Harberville, Pa., glass research center, improve efficiency of industrial chemical and petrochemical production. (AP Wirephoto)

Delay Grain Deals, U.S. Traders Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is asking American grain traders "to refrain from further negotiations" with the Soviet Union for at least a month because of declining expectations for the U.S. harvest this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday that it would take five months to unload at Russian ports the 9.8 million

Butz said he expected discussions and good relations to continue between U.S. traders and Moscow until negotiations resume. Further sales definitely will be forthcoming, he said.

Butz has received heavy criticism for his support of the sales already made, which critics say will lead to price increases at American grocery stores.

He said he still feels consumer food prices will not be appreciably affected by the U.S. grain sales or the crop report, which lowered the Agriculture Department's forecast of the corn harvest by 3 per cent.

The department has predicted a 8 to 9 per cent increase in food prices this year over last year. Food price increases have been about 14.5 per cent in each of the last two years, with the 1972 Russian purchase of 19 million metric tons of grain one factor.

The secretary said he hoped for further but better-spaced Russian purchases. He told a news conference that "obviously the actions we take are with the full knowledge and concurrence of the President."

Butz spoke shortly after the department's Crop Reporting Board announced that, based on Aug. 1 growing conditions, the corn crop should be a record 5.25 billion bushels. That would be 20 per cent greater than last season's drought-stricken harvest.

July dry spells in Iowa and other areas of the eastern Corn Belt led to the reduction in the crop estimate.

However, Iowa and Nebraska

officials said the Agriculture Department estimates for their states were overly optimistic because the corn crop has deteriorated since the Aug. 1 sampling.

Don Paarlberg, the department's top economist, said that since the Aug. 1 field surveys, rain has been sparse in Iowa and other eastern Corn Belt areas and "continued or increased stress" on the crops is likely.

The eastern crop was estimated at 1.498 billion bushels, up 18 per cent from 1974.

The crop report also indicated a record U.S. wheat crop of 2.14 billion bushels, up 18 per cent from last year.

Meanwhile, the department decreased its estimate of the Russians' production of all grains this year.

Foreign Dealers Cashing In On U.S. Bicentennial

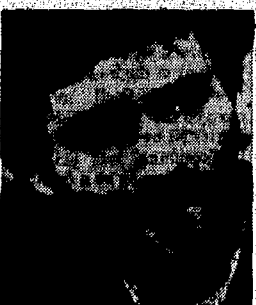
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Foreign countries are cashing in on America's Bivennial and those in charge of the celebration don't like it.

Hugh Hall, an assistant to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, said Monday the United States is being inundated by a "flood" of foreign-made bicentennial goods and souvenirs, chiefly from Japan and Taiwan. The ARBA has sanctioned only American-made items for the bicentennial, he said.

Dropouts Wooded

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Public school students in Milwaukee are being urged to attend classes this fall in advertisements on buses, billboards and storefront signs. "Don't Waste Your Time, Don't Cheat Your Mind. Be In School Sept. 2," the message says.

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former hippie cult leader Charles Manson is pushing for appeal of his mass murder conviction, but he says he has little



CHARLES MANSON
He was "perfection"

hope of ever being a free man. Manson says he has a hard time getting along with other inmates at San Quentin Prison but that he doesn't believe they are afraid of him.

"I don't think I'm basically a threat to anyone," said the man whose followers testified during a nine-month murder trial in Los Angeles in 1970-1971 that he was "perfection."

The interview aired Monday night by station KTVU was Manson's first since he and three co-defendants were found guilty of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson, now 40 and sporting a short beard and inch-long fingernails, was interviewed in the prison by reporter Stan Atkinson.

At one point, Manson said that "getting out (of prison) is so far away in my mind, I would just like to be left alone."

"If you spend a lot of time in prison, it doesn't get better or worse, you get a balance with whatever you have to deal

with." He said that if he ever regained his freedom, it might be difficult for him to confront the "fear of the Manson name and family."

Manson, Susan Atkins, 36; Leslie Van Houten, 35; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 27, were sentenced to death for the August 1969 murders.

The sentence was changed to life after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punish-

ment as generally applied by most states was unconstitutional.

"Those incidents that took place (the murders) have nothing to do with me personally, even though I'm responsible and could accept a certain amount of responsibility," Manson said.

He claimed that evidence by Los Angeles Asst. Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi never put him at the scene of the murders.

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ADULT COMEDY
AUGUST 13 - AUGUST 17

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Certain shows: 8:30 (Wed.-Sat.); 7:30 (Sun.)
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that'll tickle your
funny bone!

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CLIVE REWILL DEEKE NIMMO JOHN SIMS BERNARD BRESSLAU

PLUS - CINDERELLA
COMING NEXT...
Race With the Devil

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Wednesday is a
Kentucky Fried Chicken Day.

Save 50¢

9 piece THRIFT BOX

\$3.39
REG. \$3.89

Offer good Wednesdays only at stores listed in this ad.
CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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PONDEROSA

99¢ SPECIAL

Who says a dollar won't buy much anymore?

For a mere 99¢, you can have a hearty (5 1/2 oz. *) serving of chopped beef, steaming baked potato, crisp tossed salad, warm roll and butter. So stop by a Ponderosa near you soon. And learn the value of a dollar.

All day, every day.
Sale ends Sunday, Aug. 17

PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL

Benton Harbor — South M-139
(Parkside Plaza Shopping Center)

St. Joseph — On Miller Avenue
(South of South Town Town Theatre)



THROUGH WINDOW: Arrow shows where firebomb was hurled through window early Monday at home of Thomas Giles Kavanagh, Michigan Supreme Court chief justice, in Troy, Mich. Kavanagh put fire out. No one was hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Justice Kavanagh, Wife Unhurt In Firebombing

TROY, Mich. (AP) — A firebomb was thrown through a window into the home of Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh early Monday.

Kavanagh, 58, nor his wife was injured in the incident, which occurred about 1:30 a.m. Kavanagh said he and his wife had just gone to bed when they heard the window break. He said they ran in the living room and saw the draperies on fire.

Kavanagh put the fire out himself before fire trucks arrived.

"I pulled the drapes down and drenched them on the rug. I stomped on them, I guess," Kavanagh said. "I was really calm, cool and collected," he added.

Police said Kavanagh could think of no motive for the bombing.

"I can't blame it on an irate neighbor or anybody else," Kavanagh said.

Officials at the Troy Fire Department said the firebomb, which was thrown through the first-floor living room window, was a soda pop bottle with flammable liquid inside. Tests were being conducted Monday to determine what kind of liquid was inside the bottle.

The Kavanaghs had returned to their home, where they have lived for about five years, from a convention in West Virginia and a visit to a son in Washington, D.C., at about 9 p.m. Monday.

A similar firebombing occurred at the home of a Pontiac judge, James Sleeth of the 56th District Court, last May 15.

Troy police said they are not investigating links between the two incidents. Kavanagh said he

could see no reason for a link.

Kavanagh was elected to the state Court of Appeals in 1964. In 1968, he was elected to the Supreme Court and was chosen chief justice last January.

Artificial Gems Match Real Ones

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — A Japanese company today claimed it has created artificial emeralds of nearly the same quality as the natural gems.

Kyoto Ceramic Co., maker of ceramics for use by the electronics industry, said the artificial emeralds could be sold for less than half the current average price of natural emeralds.

State Units Face Budget Cuts

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State departments may be asked to take a one per cent budget cut after the state's 1975-76 appropriations are finalized, according to a key lawmaker.

Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the cut is expected to be written into budget bills

which are up for final passage this week. Otherwise, he said, the state won't get a balanced budget.

Hart and other appropriations committee members from the Senate and House met Monday to discuss how to get the budget within Gov. William Milliken's projected revenues of \$3.94 billion. The bills, as they passed both chambers, are some \$50 million too high.

The budget bills are now in conference committees, since they were approved in each chamber in different forms. It will be up to the committees to slash them by about \$25 million, Hart said.

Another \$15 million can be saved by the one per cent budget cut. Hart said the "cost-saving language" will direct budget director Gerald Miller to recommend where in each

department the money can be saved.

The appropriations members agreed to exempt the Department of Corrections, which they feel will need every penny, and federal cuts in welfare grants in the Social Services department's budget.

A final \$15 million could be

saved through savings in the school aid bill. Under it, all districts will have half a per cent of the combined total of their state aid and local revenues.

The money will be deducted from state aid. Hart said if a district does not get state aid, it will come from "categorical" grants for special education,

vocational education and other specific programs.

"Especially this will take care of it," Hart said. "It all depends on the state of the economy." Should revenues perk up, Hart said, the one per cent cuts could be restored. If they go down, Milliken might be forced to order further cutbacks.

Vietnams Vetoed By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has vetoed United Nations membership applications by North and South Vietnam in retaliation for the exclusion of South Korea.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan cast separate vetoes in rapid-fire succession Monday as the 15-nation Security Council voted 13 to 1 favoring admission of the Hanoi and Saigon governments. Costa Rica abstained.

Moynihan recalled that 20 years ago the United States forewarned use of the veto on membership questions, but said it had changed its position because of the council's refusal last Wednesday even to take up South Korea's membership application.

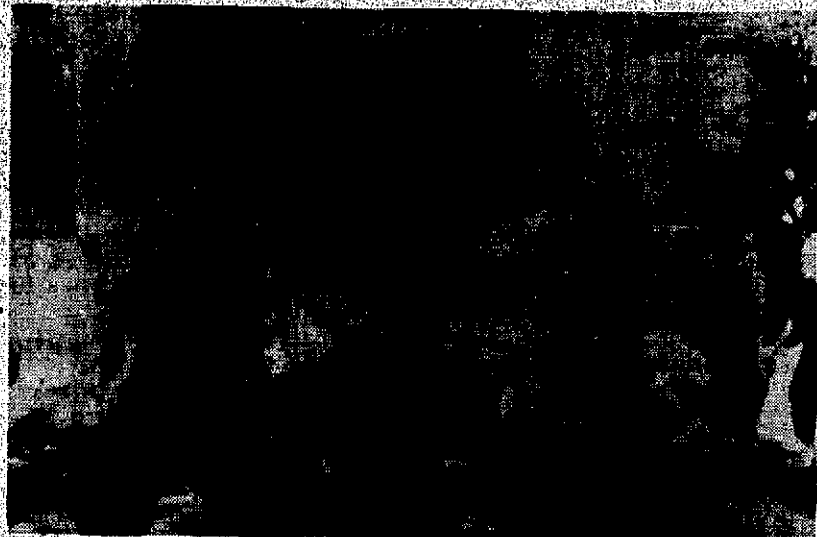
The U.S. action brought charges from Communist and nonaligned countries that the United States was reviving Cold War practices and exercising a "tyranny of the minority."

Several council members charged that the United States, frustrated by defeat of its allies in Indochina, was using the Korean question as a pretext to keep Hanoi and the new Saigon regime out of the United Nations.

This accusation was also made in a joint press statement by the U.N. observers of the two Vietnamese regimes. They arrived in New York last month and watched Monday's session.

Term Paper Law Out

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Baltimore County Circuit Court Judge John N. Maguire has ruled that Maryland's law banning the sale of college term papers violates constitutional guarantees of free speech.



SACK RED HQ: Anti-Communist protesters sack headquarters of Communist satellite party Monday in Braga, Portugal, in a rage over Portugal's sharp turn to the left. Anti-Communist rioting has claimed five lives. (AP Wirephoto)

JCPenney Back-to-School Savings

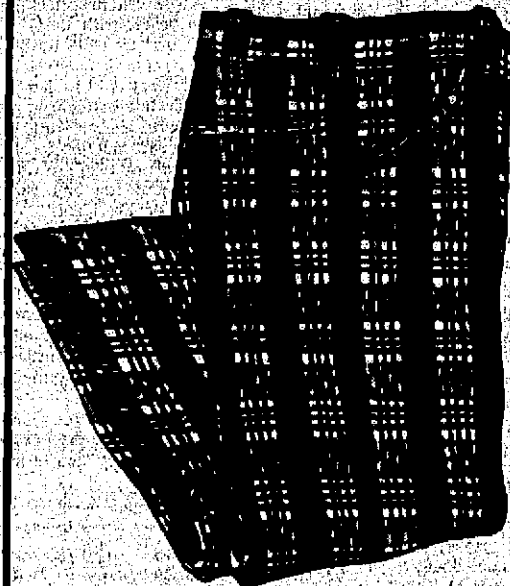
20% off women's casual shoes.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Double T-strap casual with leather upper, cushion crepe sole, wood wedge and durable composition heel. Natural golden brown.

Boys' dress jeans.



Special 2 for \$7

Boys' popular flared bottom dress jeans of no-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton. With two front pockets. In assorted plaids and checks. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 16.

Husky sizes 8 to 16. **2 for \$7**



Sale 11.99

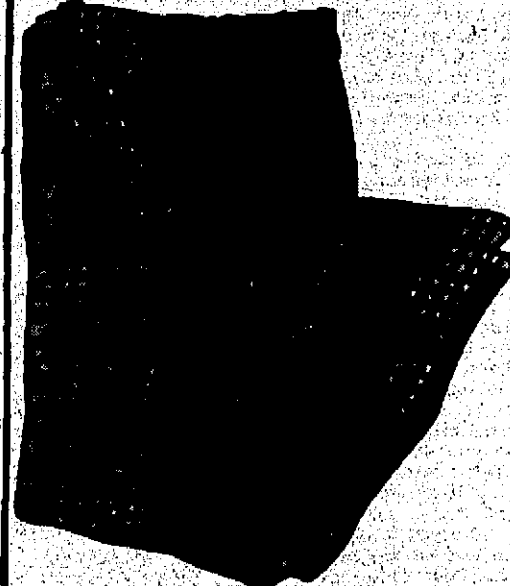
Reg. 14.99. Moc toe oxford with puff collar at the ankle. Cushion crepe sole has wood wedge. Rich golden brown leather.



Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. The shoe that positions the foot naturally, toe up, heel down. All leather upper, foam padded insole, composition outsole.

Boys' elastic waist jeans.



Special 2 for \$6

Pre-school boys' no-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton flared bottom jeans. Two front pockets and half elastic waist. Fancy plaids and checks. Regular and slim sizes 4 to 7.

If your income checks were mailed to us instead of to you

You wouldn't have to worry



About your checks being stolen.

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About going out in bad weather.

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for the mailman.

About losing even



a day's interest!

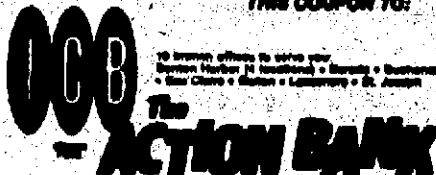
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there's no waiting, no worrying, no risk.

It's not only safe, it's simple. You just tell us how your checks are to be deposited — into your checking and/or savings account. We'll mail you deposit receipts as we receive your checks. All at no cost to you. So for safety sake and convenience sake... for heaven's sake, use our mailbox instead of yours.

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DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

TODAY

U.S. Eyes Bigtime Tax Cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is pushing U.S. attorneys to handle more tax prosecutions in an effort to reduce in the case backlog and free up officials to tackle corporations and bigtime tax cheats. As part of the drive, the department's tax division has trained about 120 U.S. attorneys and their assistants in the intricacies of tax prosecutions at three seminars this year and expects to continue the program next year. "It was really an attempt to shift the trial burden out of Washington to the local offices," said Oso R. Nemeroff, chief of the division's criminal section.

ABA Discusses Prostitution

MONTREAL (AP) — American lawyers today discuss a proposal that would make bookers happy: rewriting the statute books so that prostitution is no longer a crime. A resolution calling for decriminalization of prostitution in the 48 states that have such laws will be debated today by the American Bar Association's governing House of Delegates, and supporters of the move are hopeful of success. Last year, the same governing body spurned the plan of Margot St. James, a booker from San Francisco and star attraction of the ABA's annual meeting even though it was held at the height of Watergate. This year, supporters say chances for passage are better.

Harvest Won't Cut Wine Price

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California will be overflowing with grape juice again this year but it doesn't mean lower wine prices, industry experts say. They say the price of grapes will probably drop in the near-record harvest, except maybe for the prime varieties that go into the best dry wines. But they say the cost of grapes accounts for so little of the retail price of wine that a decrease cannot make up for inflationary pressures on other factors. If there's any price cutting, look for it in the wines from France or Italy, they say.

Japanese Utilities Taxed

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Ten electric utilities in Japan, where the atomic bomb was first used, have been assessed taxes on nuclear fuel they have stored here, where the bomb was developed. The 10 utilities have been assessed \$0.2 million in personal property taxes on \$200 million in nuclear power plant fuel. One of the utilities is in Hiroshima, where the first atomic bomb was dropped in 1945 in World War II. The 10 utilities are contesting the assessment, claiming that uranium — the basic raw material of nuclear energy — is not taxable. In 1973, Japan agreed to buy the \$300 million in enriched uranium as one way of easing a severe U.S. trade deficit, said Oak Ridge City Manager William Haddock.

Isabel Forms New Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron, beset by a worsening political and economic crisis, has sworn in her third cabinet in less than a month with the first military representative in more than two years taking over the key interior ministry. Monday's reshuffle was widely seen as an attempt by certain sectors of the Peronist movement, the labor unions and the military to remove the last vestiges of the influence once exerted on the president by her husband's adviser and social welfare minister, Jose Lopez Rega. Lopez Rega was forced into exile last month following criticism of his security methods as a cure for Argentina's ailing economy, and accusations that he misused public funds and had links with a right-wing death squad.

Americans May Get Oil Refund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government, collecting oil import fees illegally for the past three years, could owe every American about \$5 plus a price reduction of about 4.3 cents per gallon on gasoline and other petroleum products.

But don't run out and spend that money just yet — you may never see a penny of it.

For one thing, President Ford is considering appealing Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that he does not have the authority to place fees on imported oil. White House Press Secretary Ron Nosen said Ford would discuss the possible appeal with advisers today in Vail, Colo.

The import fees began in April 1973, when then-President Richard M. Nixon ended direct quota limits on U.S. oil imports and replaced them with import fees. Ford raised the fees this year.

But the court said the fees "are beyond the scope of their (the president's) authority and cannot stand."

The decision could block further government collection of import fees now totaling up to \$2.21 per barrel on crude oil, \$1.23 on gasoline, and \$1.12 on other refined products and unfinished oils.

It also could provide the legal basis for further court or congressional action to refund to the public the fees already collected since April 1973.

Robert Moore, head of the Federal Energy Administration's oil import division, estimated in an interview that fees still being collected for imports in June, July and early August would bring the total fees to around \$1.1 billion.

That amounts to about \$5 for every man, woman and child in the United States, and there was already talk of forcing the government to make refunds.

A Federal Energy Administration official said it was conceivable that consumers may receive "some type of rebate" should the decision stand.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the Senate Ways and Means

Committee, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said they would propose such legislation.

Jackson said the court decision "should result in substantial reductions in the price of gasoline, heating oil and electricity."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, called the court's ruling "the best news we have heard on the inflation front in a long time."

Cancellation of the full effects of the oil import fees might reduce petroleum product prices by something like 4.3 cents per gallon, but there is great uncertainty whether those effects can be fully felt and even whether consumers will really see any benefits at all.

SUFFERING HAY FEVER?

Sneezing
Itchy eyes
Sniffles
Headache

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Joan Doubted She'd Be Believed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little has testified at her murder trial that she did not report a white jailer's sexual advances because she felt a black woman's word would not be taken over the word of a white.

In Washington, North Carolina, coming up as a black woman, it's different saying what you did and having your word go up against a white person's, Miss Little told Dist. Atty. William Griffin under cross-examination Monday.

The 21-year-old Miss Little is being tried for second-degree murder in the Aug. 27 slaying of Clarence Allgood, 62, at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C. The prosecution claims he was killed as part of an escape.

She testified Monday that Allgood forced her to perform oral sex on him before she stabbed him with an ice pick

and fled the jail. Griffin repeatedly questioned Miss Little about previous occasions on which she said Allgood made sexual advances when he visited her cell late at night to bring her sandwiches.

Griffin suggested that Miss Little could have used the sandwiches as evidence of the jailer's visits to her cell.

She replied, "Mr. Griffin, sometimes you have evidence and you tell the truth and they twist it in a way so to make you not tell the truth."

Through an afternoon of cross examination the prosecutor sought to show that Miss Little had a friendly relationship with Allgood for some time before the slaying. His questions reflected the state's contention that Miss Little's flight from the jail was planned.

She contends she fled in fear for her life. She said Allgood was alive and standing in the doorway of her cell grinning when she ran.

Griffin asked her to read at length from notes she made while in jail, which recorded nighttime visits by Allgood and other law enforcement personnel. Much of the material focused on her desire to get out of jail to get back to her boyfriend, Julius Rodgers.

She read a notation, which Griffin claimed referred to Rodgers, that said, "I miss you so much I'm about to go crazy here. I've got to do something."

The defense sought earlier to suppress the books and magazines which Miss Little used for her jail diary. Judge Hamilton Hobgood denied that motion.

In response to another defense motion, Hobgood agreed Monday to exclude cross-examina-

tion based on information obtained from Miss Little's health records, social services records and prison records.

He did not rule on a defense request to limit prosecution questioning about Miss Little's breaking and entering conviction, for which she was jailed at the time of Allgood's death.

Miss Little testified that she performed the sex act after Allgood threatened her with the ice pick. She said that while kneeling in front of him she noticed his grip on the ice pick had

loosened and she knocked it from his hand. They then struggled for it, she said.

"I got to the ice pick first and when I grabbed it my hand came up and I hit at him. I don't know if I stabbed him or not," she said.

Milliken Signs Bill Cutting Wages For Guard Officers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to halt double pay and expense allowances for seven Michigan National Guard officers has been signed into law.

The measure says that Guard officers serving on special duty with the state Department of Military Affairs will have their state wages reduced by an amount equal to their federal military pay.

Gov. William Milliken signed the bill Monday. The new regulations take effect immediately.

Double wages are paid when officers on active duty as full-time state employees also go to monthly drills and summer camps as required by National

Guard rules. Attendance at the training sessions is paid for by the federal government.

The new law also says that special duty Guardsmen who receive federal pay for services done during regular workday hours shall be given a leave day.

The double pay law springs from a controversy last February over the appointment of then Maj. Gen. John Johnston as adjutant general of the state Guard and director of the Military Affairs department.

During Senate committee hearings before the appointment was approved, it was found that Johnston received over \$40,000 a year once federal pay and food and housing

allowances were added to his \$38,000 state salary.

By comparison, Milliken is paid \$47,250 each year.

The law also applies to assistant adjutants general and other general grade officers.

In 1964, the state auditor general and attorney general concluded that some National Guard officers had been overpaid, \$21,000 in Johnston's case. The attorney general recommended the governor seek repayment.

But Johnston testified at his Senate Business Committee confirmation hearing that he was never told to return the money, although he would do so if found legally liable.

RECORD MEDIC: Dr. Thomas Glonis, youngest medical school graduate in America at 21, takes breather from his duties at Orange Memorial hospital in Orlando, Fla., where he is a surgical resident. Studying for degrees gave him gray hair and made him look and feel like 30, he says. (AP Wirephoto)

JOAN LITTLE

Repeated questions

'Freebie' Amendment

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State lawmakers could continue enjoying free tickets to functions regulated by the state if a senator's amendment to a proposed political reform bill wins House approval. Last week the Senate approved Sen. Hal Ziegler's amendment to exempt tickets to "state-regulated industries, facilities or events" from lobby control measures in the reform bill. Democratic leaders hope to push through the reform measure this week with the Senate amendments and keep the bill out of conference committee. Ziegler, R-Jackson, said he introduced the measure to distinguish state events from lobbyist activities. When he sponsored it, he said it would enable lawmakers to continue receiving free admission to state parks. The bill would not have barred free admission to state parks, however, since public agencies are exempt from the gift restriction unless they hire lobbyists. Presently the reform bill forbids lobbyists from giving more than \$10 of gifts a month to a legislator. Meals and refreshments are exempt from the measure, but must be reported by the lobbyist.

Police Seize Explosives; Three Held

CHICAGO (AP) — Police have arrested three men and confiscated a crate of plastic explosives that officers said was about to be sold piece by piece to teenagers in a North Side residential neighborhood.

Sgt. Hugh Carroll said the crate, found Monday night in the trunk of a car, contained 70 individually wrapped sticks of a putty-like explosives normally available only to the military.

Each stick is powerful enough to "blow up a large apartment building," he said.

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TELEPHONE TOLL-FREE ARE OPERATING FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Coloma Commission Nixes Garbage Vote

COLOMA — A committee of the Coloma city commission recommended last night against placing a proposal to have a citywide refuse pickup service on the city's November election ballot.

The three-member committee made the recommendation during a regular meeting of the city commission.

Commissioner Harold Hammond, head of the committee formed July 14, reported the cost for the citywide service would be higher than if the individual property owners maintained the service themselves.

According to Hammond, only 20 of 700 homes in the city do not have private refuse pick up service now.

Hammond said two private refuse firms indicated that they would not be anxious to bid on a citywide pick-up contract if approved by city residents.

Hammond reported that cost estimates for the service on a citywide basis would result in an increase in city property tax millage from 3.5 to 3.75 mills to pay for the service.

Serving on the committee with Hammond were Commissioners Robert Wooley and Fred Munchow.

In other areas, the commission approved the appointment of former Coloma Commissioner Martin Quigley to serve on the commission until the November election to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Michael Williamson who resigned last month.

Quigley served on the commission from 1969 to 1973 when he declined to seek re-election.

Quigley, 40, is employed at Gast Manufacturing, Benton Harbor.

The commission approved changes in committee assignments recommended by Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall.

Named as chairman of the city's public works committee was Commissioner Fred Munchow. Quigley was named to serve on the lights and insurance committees and Commissioner William Weybright was appointed to the finance committee.

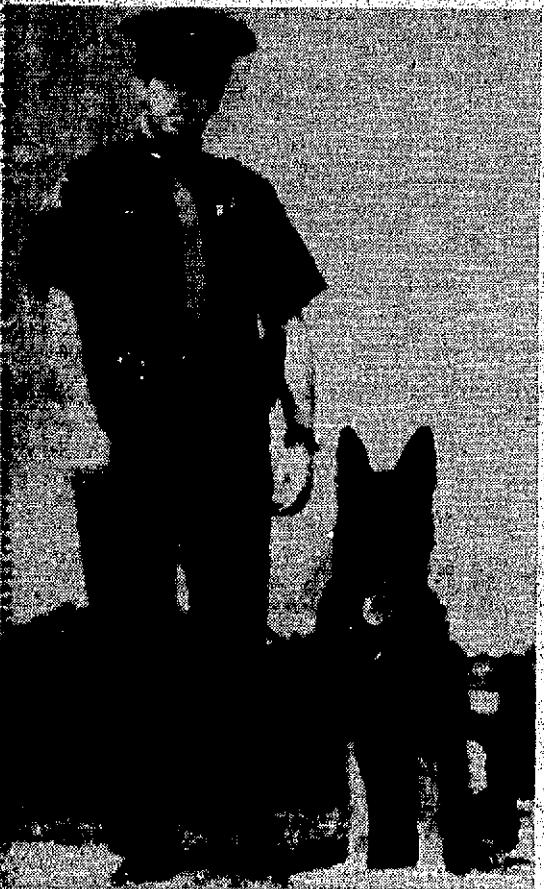
The commission approved reduced summer rates for sewer systems users for July, August and September. Approval results with a \$5 reduction on sewer rates, not water rates, but not to go below the minimum charge of \$12.50.

The commission set Monday Sept. 8, at 8:30 p.m., as the date for a public hearing on amending the city's burning ordinance which would allow for burning rubbish between noon to 9 p.m. year around.

Previously varied burning hours were permitted during the summer and winter months.

The commission voted to reduce the pavement width of Federal court from 30 feet to 14 feet after failing to get required easements for the project. A survey will be undertaken after the paving is completed to learn if one way traffic should be allowed on the roadway.

The commission approved an emergency measure clearing the way for repairing a damaged sewer line along the ravine. Emergency repairs, costing \$2,700, were made Monday by a local sewer contractor. Passage of the measure eliminated the need for seeking bids on the work.



TRACKING TEAM AT PAW PAW: Tpr. Laurie D. MacDonald, 24, and his tracking dog, "Bart", are stationed at the Paw Paw post following completion earlier of a three-months training school for tracking teams at Fort Custer facilities at Battle Creek. MacDonald, who joined the department in 1970, has previously served at Pontiac and Flat Rock. He was born at Wyandotte and graduated from high school at Trenton, later attending Monroe and Wayne Community Colleges for a year and a half. His dog was donated to the State Police by Robert Tellier of Grandville.



MARTIN QUIGLEY Back on commission

Coloma Township Parks Committee Chief Resigns

COLOMA — Coloma township board last night accepted the resignation of Lawrence Satz as head of the township parks and recreation committee effective immediately.

Satz has served as committee head since late last year.

Supervisor A. G. (Greg) Blevins appointed board member William Kennedy as the new committee chairman.

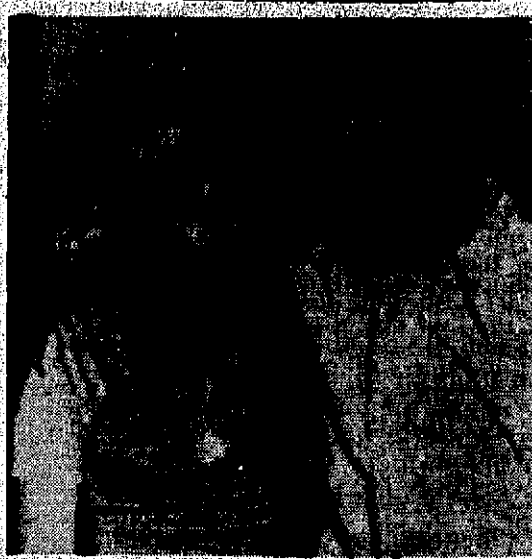
Blevins said last month that he is awaiting the committee's recommendation on whether to develop a 7.27 acre tract of land into a park.

The land, located south of Red Arrow highway, was donated to the township by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hipskind for use as a township park.

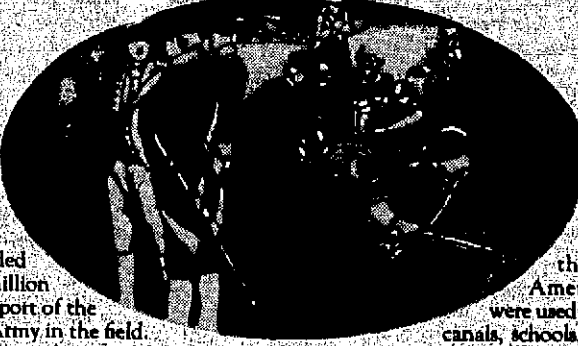
Blevins said because of the location, the park would be a "restful type park."

According to Blevins, the Berrien parks and recreation grant for developing the park, approved in April, will expire at the end of 1976 and he feels that action must be taken soon to begin preparation of plans and construction of the park.

In other areas, during the board meeting, the board instructed Coloma Township Police Chief Richard Klimaszewski to investigate the construction of a pier in a township fire lane to determine the legal owner and learn how the pier can be removed.



NINETY-NINE YEARS APART: Ramon Garcia Diaz, 115-year-old Puerto Rican, admires his new wife, Mayra Tonzala Perez, who at 16 is 99 years his junior, at honeymoon retreat in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Garcia Diaz, born in 1860, came to Dominican Republic on vacation, met Mayra, and married her last Wednesday. It was his first marriage. (AP Wirephoto)



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One drawing only... Oct. 14				
	Match all 7 Digits	Match last 6 Digits	Match last 5 Digits	Match last 4 Digits
1st Prize No.	\$500,000 & \$25,000 a yr. for 20 yrs.	\$250,000	\$5,000	\$500
2nd Prize No.	\$150,000	\$200,000	\$2,000	\$200
3rd Prize No.	\$300,000	\$150,000	\$2,000	\$200
4th Prize No.	\$150,000	\$100,000	\$2,000	\$200
5th Prize No.	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$2,000	\$200
6th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
7th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
8th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
9th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
10th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
11th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
12th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
13th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
14th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
15th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
16th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
17th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
Additional Nos.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100

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Buchanan Accepts \$116,600 Funding

BUCHANAN — Buchanan city commission last night adopted a resolution accepting a \$116,600 grant authorized by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Buchanan Community Development project.

Another resolution authorized Mayor Joseph Buchanan to sign the HUD agreement and City Manager Robert Faulhaber to submit the request for the \$116,600.

In other business, Fran Rawlinson, director of the county tax equalization department, presented a proposal for countywide data processing of tax data. The service would cost 42 cents per parcel of land per year or \$840 a year. The proposal covers the two tax collections a year.

The city must decide by Sept. 1 if it wishes to go with the county or with another organization. The service for governmental units starts Jan. 1.

The commission accepted a bid of \$2,739.14 from the Calho Fence company, South Bend, for material and some labor on fencing for the police pistol range. It was the lowest of four bids.

The commission also approved a change order authorizing the installation of an additional 200 feet of guard rail on Schirmer parkway due to bridge construction nearby.

A request of \$500 for the Berrien CanAmier games made by two representatives for the games was referred to the park board for study.

South Haven Beach Restoration Advances

By TOM KENNER, South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The Army Corps of Engineers has published its final environmental statement to bring a proposed feeder beach project for South Haven's ravaged south Lake Michigan shoreline closer to reality.

Publication of the statement is good news for South Haven officials and shoreline property owners who have been patiently waiting for nearly five years to obtain relief for their erosion woes from the federal government.

Corps officials announced last month that approval of the \$700,000 project, first on the Great Lakes and only the second in the nation, could be expected in August and that funding for design and engineering work scheduled for the current year.

The balance of the funding for construction is expected for the 1976 fiscal year, beginning next July 1.

The Corps has proposed building a 3,500 foot long feeder beach of approximately 200,000 cubic yards of sand to nourish the city's eroded south shoreline.

A study conducted in 1971 concluded that the piers entering the Black river were partly to blame for the erosion problem. The piers are a federal navigation project. The situation was aggravated by the high level of the lake water.

None of the several state and federal agencies which reviewed the proposed project could find environmental objections.

Instead, the report noted that disturbing bluff erosion would serve to decrease the water conditions causing erosion in the area, safeguard property, and vegetation and reduce the need for other types of shore protection.

"Creating a beach would approach a natural condition that might exist were it not for the navigation project," the report summarized.

The report also concluded that the work would reduce the hazard of possible human injury and insecurity and mental anguish among residents regarding property and other losses.

Copies of the final environmental statement have been sent to city hall for review by citizens. Persons with comments on the project have 30 days from Aug. 8 to file them with either the U. S. Army Engineer district office in Detroit or the Council on Environmental Quality, Washington.

and presented a 1975-76 budget showing anticipated income of \$31,050 and expenditures of \$30,625.

Board President Ray Durnke appointed Vice President James Mason delegate and trustee Freda Sparks alternate for the Berrien-Cass School Board association organization meeting Sept. 18 in Berrien Springs.

He also called a special meeting Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Upton Junior high to review results of the 1.1-mill school tax vote and examine a preliminary draft of the 1975-76 budget.

100

Later Date Set For Vote On Ambulance

WATERVLIET — A new date of Sept. 9 has been set for the special election in Watervliet township on a 1.5-mill property tax levy to support the township's new ambulance service.

Action by the township board to set the date came last night after Clerk Barbara Tyler reported that the Aug. 28 dated first selected by the board was not approved by the county elections board.

The Sept. 9 election will ask voters for approval of the levy to raise \$19,000 to help pay the township's share of ambulance service costs. The township

shares the costs equally with Watervliet city. The ambulance service's first year of operation is expected to cost \$30,000 with each municipality paying \$25,000. The township has already earned some \$5,000 in federal revenue sharing funds towards financing but needs the extra millage levy revenue for the remaining costs.

In related action, the board appointed a township resident, Mrs. Mary Tatter as a representative to the ambulance board to join the two township officials, Eleanor Krell, and Barbara Tyler already on the board.

The board voted to hold a special open house at the city hall on Aug. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. so residents can ask questions about the ambulance service and inspect the emergency ambulance and the ambulance quarters.

In other areas, property owners who have taken out a sewer permit but haven't yet put their sewer in will be given 30 days to have construction completed or they will have to pay for a new permit at a fee of \$1,500 according to action approved by the board.

The board authorized its attorney to send a letter to 21 property owners who still haven't hooked up to the sewer, warning them of the 30-day deadline. All residents had to have sewers hooked up by Nov. 15, at a \$1,500 charge. Those property owners who didn't get any permit have already been named in a class action court suit by the township.

Supervisor Lyle Woodworth also reported that the sewer meters have been checked and certified with no problems or leaks in the lines. A question had been raised on the meters in Coloma township because Watervliet township's amount of sewage seemed low. Woodworth said there are no problems and no possibility of pollution to the lake.

Trustee Lawrence Strouse reported from the fire board that specifications for a new fire truck have been completed for future use but no definite plans on purchasing a new truck have been set.

Robert Jackson, the township's construction representative to the Paw Paw Lake Wood Control board, said a public hearing will be held Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coloma township hall to hear public reaction to the weed control program proposed in an engineering feasibility study for Paw Paw Lake. Different methods of weed treatment are recommended with costs to be paid by lake front homeowners in the assessment district.

Appointed to the library board for a two-year term was Donald E. Young while Mrs. Tatter was appointed for a four-year term.

Woodworth also appointed Mrs. Tyler and Strouse to join him in a committee to draw up job descriptions and personnel policies for township employees. Constable Don Curtis' duties as liquor inspector and his salary will be included in the study.

Tabled for further study was an estimate from the Berrien county road commission on putting in a storm drain on Beechwood circle and who should pay the costs of new sewer lines in new subdivisions and lots that are now being developed. The road commission couldn't get the necessary easement on Beechwood circle for the storm drain so new plans call for the line to go another 325 feet, costing the township \$2,100 instead of \$1,100 as originally estimated. New sewer lines are needed off Central avenue, Case court and Beechwood circle but the sewer ordinance was not clear, according to the board, on who should put the lines in and who should pay what costs.

A special meeting was called for Aug. 19 at the city hall where the "We Care" committee composed of township, city and school officials will answer questions and explain public agency services to young people. The group has been meeting this summer to explore the problems of young people in the community especially in the areas of substance abuse. Mrs. Krell, the township's representative to the committee, said parents and young people may attend the session that starts at 6 p.m.

AGREE ON \$25,000 PRICE Covert To Buy School Tract

COVERT — A year-long effort to buy 27 acres of land adjoining school property was completed last night when the Covert school board voted to enter into a contract paying School Board Member Harold Bracken \$25,000 for the parcel.

The land is to be used for the construction of athletic facilities, including a football field, track, and tennis courts.

The board, hampered by disagreement among its own members over the land's value, and by negotiations with Bracken, has been trying for a year to close the deal for the land just north of the present school site.

The board voted in July to offer Bracken \$25,000 for the land. His acceptance and the board's unanimous vote last night completed the transaction, school officials said.

In other areas, the board voted to pay the Layne-Northern company to drill three test water wells at a cost not to exceed \$1,500 for each well.

School officials said a new well capable of putting out 75 gallons of water per minute is needed by the school as a backup to present school water wells.

The board authorized the hiring of a security guard at a cost of not more than \$10,000 to watch machinery and material at the school's construction site.

School officials announced notices of regular meetings will no longer be posted at school buildings and at the bank in Covert.

The board meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month. Notices of special meetings will be posted at the school, board members said.

North Star Bus Lines Head Dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for William Post, who rose from bus driver to president of North Star Lines.

Post, 63, died Sunday at Butterworth Hospital. He had been ill several weeks.

Post joined the line, western Michigan's chief inter-city carrier, as a driver in 1937. He and his wife, Jennie, bought it a few years later and have run it ever since. Mrs. Post is the line's chairperson.

The Grand Rapids-based line runs to Fort Wayne, Ind., Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and Toledo, Ohio.

Survivors include his widow and a son, Lawrence. Burial will be in Post's native Fenwick.

Kidney Patient Still Alive

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — When Chuck McCracken removed himself from a life-sustaining kidney dialysis machine, he figured death would come within two weeks.

But three weeks later, he is still alive, and a family member reports McCracken's "spirits are high and he is praising the Lord."

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Water Ski Tournney Dates

SOUTH HAVEN — The Scott Lake Ski club will sponsor its 3th annual ski tournament Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-17 on the north side of South Scott lake. Competition will be held in jumping, slalom, barefoot and trick for both advanced and novice skiers. Competition will start at 10 a.m. each day. Entry blanks and information can be obtained by calling Steve Adams in Bloomington, Larry LaBar in Pullman or Charles LaBar in South Haven.

Allegan Women On Cruise

ALLEGAN — Agnes L. Conroy, 907 Sherman street, and Constance M. Ray, both of Route 7, Allegan, are part of a group of 35 people currently participating in a month-long summer institute and cruise in Western Michigan university's 1975 Mediterranean Sea World Institute, which is taking them to seven European and Middle Eastern countries.

Phone Book Deadline

SOUTH HAVEN — General Telephone company customers in Fenwick, Ganges and Saugatuck have until Aug. 22 to make corrections or additions to the new telephone directory according to John Ver Beek, division manager.

Two Bicentennial Concerts

NILES — The Young Americans Bicentennial concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Niles senior high school auditorium Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15 and 16. A story in this newspaper last Saturday erroneously listed a performance for next Sunday.

Oil Tank Trucks Explode

HARRISON, Mich. (AP) — Two tanker trucks loaded with crude oil exploded and burned early today a few miles east of Harrison. The tankers were owned by the Western Crude Oil Co. of Mount Pleasant. Company officials estimated the damage at \$200,000. The tankers were en route from Kalkaska to the pipe line where they exploded and burned for several hours. Officials said one driver, William Freeman, injured in the blast is in satisfactory condition at a Clare hospital.

UPHOLD CONVICTION

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court of appeals has upheld the contempt conviction of Los Angeles reporter William T. Felt for his refusal to reveal sources of a story he wrote about the Charles Manson investigation in 1971.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS



HARRY G. KREIDER

Harry Kreider, Former YMCA Director, Dies

Harry G. Kreider, 78, of 1128 Westland road, Mt. Dora, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, where he was executive director of the YMCA from 1948 until 1964, died August 6 in Mt. Dora.

While serving the YMCA in Benton Harbor, the Benton Township branch was organized and the local Y expanded with the youth center and health club. He was also active in the United Methodist church, Benton Harbor. Mr. Kreider moved to Mt. Dora 11 years ago.

Surviving are his widow Ann, two sons, Harry G., Devon, Pa. and Robert A., Birmingham, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Phillips,

Grand Haven and Mrs. Helen Wilson, Huntsville, Ala.

Funeral services were held in Mt. Dora.

Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

Ludd Rites Set

Funeral services for Douglas Ludd, also known as Jimmie Mosley, 43, of 389 North-Hill street, Benton Harbor, who died early Friday morning as a result of a stabbing, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Finch funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mr. Ludd was a member of Progressive Baptist church.

Westerby Rites Set

Funeral services for Dr. Lawrence Cromie Westerby, 49, of 1900 Strivers drive, Benton Harbor, who died Friday in the University of Michigan hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Frost funeral home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned are his parents, Lawrence and Margaret Westerby of Birmingham, Mich.

Mrs. Erik Haglund

Mrs. Erik (Lise) Haglund, 89, of 1077 Trail Lane, St. Joseph, died at 1:13 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

She was born March 29, 1915, in Sweden and came to this area in 1973, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Miss Monica Haglund, Cleveland; a brother, Eric Othman and a sister, Mrs. Siri Hedquist, both of Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Joseph United Methodist church.

Arrangements are in charge of the Kerley and Starks funeral home. There will be no visitation.

Memorials may be made to the Berean Ohio United Methodist church fund.

Herbert McGee

CASSOPOLIS — Herbert McGee, 75, First street, Cassopolis, died at 9:10 p.m. Monday in the Cass County Medical Care Facility, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis.

Walter Gilbert

HARTFORD — Walter G. Gilbert, 87, of 125 East Olds street, Hartford, died Monday evening in Watervliet Community hospital.

Mr. Gilbert was a member of the Hartford Immaculate Conception Catholic church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hattie Noel, residing in the Hope Nursing home, Lawton; two daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Marjorie) Killeen, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Michael (Ruth) Duffy Sr., Hartford.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hartford Immaculate Conception Catholic church. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening in the Calvia funeral home, Hartford.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
108 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHone 927-3181

Mrs. Mary Jane Robbins
Wednesday 1 p.m.
Pilgrim Rest Baptist church
Visitation beginning Tuesday

Mrs. Bernice Walls
To Be Arranged

Cameron Rites Set

CASSOPOLIS — Funeral services for Ollie Cameron, 82, of Route 1, Vandalia, who died Friday at Three Rivers General hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. this Friday in Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Cameron was born Nov. 15, 1912, in Bessemer, Ala.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lillie Williams, a step son, Kendrick E. East and a brother, Clifton Cameron, both of Chicago; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Simon, Mrs. Theola Young, Mrs. Lillie Bryant and Mrs. Bernice Dorsey, all of Chicago.

Wilson Rites Set

CASSOPOLIS — Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Wilson, 58, Route 1, Brownsville road, Vandalia, who died Monday in the Cass County Medical Care Facility, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Silverbrook cemetery, Niles.

A wake will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson was born Oct. 16, 1916, in Niles. Her husband, Thomas Wilson, preceded her in death in 1968.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Marilyn Wilson and a son, Laddell Wilson, both of Cassopolis; her father, Henry E. Jones and her mother, Mrs. Cleola Adams Lowrey, both of Niles; and a brother, Henry L. Jones, also of Niles.

Thomas Cummings

COLOMA — Thomas Cummings, 84, Box 115, Riverside road, Riverside, died at 12 noon Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mr. Cummings was born March 12, 1893, in Latta, Tenn. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, the former Laura Hill; four sons, J. W. Cummings, J. T. Cummings, Reeder and Hassel Cummings, all of Riverside; six daughters, Mrs. Audrey Brown, Savannah, Tenn.; Mrs. Myrtle Collins and Mrs. Maybell Moody, both of Coloma; Mrs. Geneva Eaton, Riverside; Mrs. Wilamoy Dowd, Latta and Mrs. Annabell Wolf, Bowling Green, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Davidson funeral home, Coloma, where friends may call after 12 noon Wednesday. Burial will be in Harris cemetery.

Watson Rites Set

DECATUR — Funeral services for Mrs. Lytle (Jessie Veva) Watson, 78, Route 3, Decatur, who died Sunday evening in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. Watson was born Aug. 19, 1896, in Decatur township.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Keith, Paw Paw and Wayne, Decatur.

Frost
FUNERAL HOMES
420 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147
901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Dr. Lawrence Westerby
2 p.m. Wednesday
In the chapel

School Tax Cut 3 Mills At Watervliet

WATERVLIET — Total tax levy for the Watervliet school district for the coming year will be 3.023 mills less than the 1974-75 year, according to Supt. Samuel Gravitt.

The levy approved by the Watervliet school board last night was 25.057 mills. Last year the total levy was 28.080.

The reduction is in the district's debt retirement levy reduced for the coming year from 3.703 mills to .681 of a mill.

The reduction is possible under a state aid program in which qualifying districts are reimbursed for the amount of debt retirement millage they do not spread.

Gravitt said the state is scheduled to reimburse the Watervliet system \$22,000 this coming year.

The program also requires the participating district to deplete its reserves, which Gravitt described as "not good business," but required by program regulations.

In other areas, the board awarded contracts to suppliers for gasoline for buses and for milk and bread, and for minor renovation at both the North and South elementary schools.

W.E. Jersey of Benton Harbor, the school's gas supplier last year, was named the gas supplier for the coming year. Gas last year cost \$1.97 cents per gallon but is expected to be up slightly this year, Gravitt said.

Two years ago, he added, gas for buses cost 12.5 cents per gallon.

Lockhart Farms, of Kalamazoo, was the lowest of three firms submitting bids on half pails of white and chocolate milk. Bid price was .065 cents

for white and .064 cents for chocolate milk, Gravitt said.

The contract for bread products went to Nickles bakery of Elkhart, Ind., lowest of four bidders. Bid price was 44 cents for a 24-ounce loaf of white bread and 30 cents for packages of 20 hamburger buns.

Schumacher construction of Benton Harbor was the lowest of two bidders for renovation that will create a storage room and speech correction room at each of the elementary schools. The bid was \$9,980, the superintendent said.

The school also adopted the income-poverty guidelines that will determine whether children of some are eligible to receive free lunches or reduced-price lunches at the school.

Free meal family income ranges from \$3,200 for a family of one to \$12,810 for a family of 12.

Reduced-price meals income levels range from \$4,520 for a family of one to \$17,940 for a family of 12, Gravitt said.

The board also approved some coaching assignments.

Named varsity assistant football coach was Ken Marzka who is also the head basketball coach; Steve Miller was named the head baseball coach; and Douglas Borsum the assistant baseball coach.

Gravitt said the board will meet in a special meeting, at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 23, for a tour of the district's buildings.

Today In MICHIGAN

Man Falls Overboard

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard personnel in Traverse City launched an air search Monday for a 46-year-old man reported overboard from a 60-foot tugboat on Lake Michigan. Petty Officer Ed Rondomanski of the Traverse City Coast Guard Air Station said the unidentified man fell overboard from the vessel "John T. Hutchinson." The ship was about two miles southwest of the Lansing shoals light on northern Lake Michigan at the time.

Rail 'Sound Off' Time

CARO, Mich. (AP) — Thumb area residents got their chance Tuesday night to sound off on proposed abandonment of rail tracks through Huron and Tuscola counties. A special public hearing, set for 8 p.m. at Caro high school gymnasium, has been called by Democratic congressman J. Bob Traxler of Bay City. In a continuing effort to save existing railroad lines, Traxler's office said it has been swamped recently with letters pointing up the importance to the economic future of farmers and businessmen of good rail service in the Thumb area.

MSU's Brandstatter Picked

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University's Arthur Brandstatter has been chosen by the U.S. State Department as a member of the U.S. delegation to a United Nations congress on crime prevention and treatment of criminals. Brandstatter is the director of MSU's Criminal Justice school. The early September U.N. conference is in Geneva, Switzerland.

Plane Crash Hurts Two

GROSSE ILE, Mich. (AP) — Two persons were injured when their private plane ran off the runway while trying to land at Grosse Ile Municipal Airport Monday. The pilot, Pertie Alholina, 31, of Westland, was in serious condition with two broken legs at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. A passenger, Roxanna Newman, 38, of Dearborn, was reported in fair condition at Seaway Hospital in Trenton. Police said Mrs. Newman walked about half a mile from the scene of the crash and hailed a police car passing the airport early Monday morning. Alholina was found in the aircraft.

UNION PR. MAN
DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has announced the appointment of Don Stillman, 29, as director of public relations and publications for the UAW.

FLORIN
FUNERAL SERVICE

Thomas Cummings
2 p.m. Thursday
Davidson chapel, Coloma

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS
PAPERLAND CHAPEL
103 E. MAPLE
PIPESTONE CHAPEL
21 PIPESTONE
DAVIDSON CHAPEL
30 E. CENTER COLOMA
LANEWOOD CHAPEL
STEVENSVILLE DRIVE

Kerley & Starks
St. Joseph and New Buffalo
Glen Burden
Wednesday 10 a.m.
In the Chapel
Mrs. Erik (Lise) Haglund
7 p.m. Wednesday
St. Joseph United
Methodist church
No visitation

Minority Graduates Double In State

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The number of minority high school graduates in Michigan has more than doubled in the last five years, says the State Board of Education. The board said Monday 15,132 minority students received high school diplomas in 1974, compared to 7,843 in 1969. Minority students were 11 per cent of the graduating class of 1974 but only 7 per cent of 1969 graduates. However, the percentage of all high school graduates planning to continue their education has declined from 30 per cent in 1969 to 25 per cent in 1974, the board said.



DISMANTLE RESORT: Dismantling of Strong's resort, used by many Illinois summer residents staying at Paw Paw Lake, Coloma, since late 1800's is underway. Structure is being removed in anticipation of construction of nine proposed townhouse buildings

costing an estimated \$2 million planned for the 4.4-acre tract located off Paw Paw Lake road. Public hearing on rezoning of property is slated for Sept. 3 by Coloma township planning commission. (Cliff Stevens photo)

OVER HANDICAPPED SCHOOL PLAN

Parents To Petition State

By JIM DELAND
Assistant City Editor

Opponents of a centralized county school for mentally impaired children have announced that they will file formal objections with the State Board of Education concerning the Berrien County Intermediate School board's acceptance of such a plan last week.

Mrs. William (Wynafred) Yore of Stevensville, vice president of the Parents Advisory Committee (PAC), charged Monday that the plan accepted by the Intermediate board was not cooperatively

developed by the districts involved and that an alternative two-school concept was not given a fair hearing prior to the vote at last Thursday's board meeting in Berrien Springs.

"What we are hoping for is a hearing before the state board of education and a determination that the plan has not been cooperatively developed," Mrs. Yore said. "Eventually, of course, we hope to have two schools."

Mrs. Yore was chairman of a PAC subcommittee that prepared the alternative plan favoring the continuation of separate schools for the mentally impaired now operating in St. Joseph and Niles.

The Intermediate board unanimously approved the district's plan which calls for construction of a centralized school in Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Yore charged that she was denied the opportunity to present the PAC alternative plan herself at last Thursday's board meeting and "that the plan itself was never presented at the public meeting — only a critique of it."

She further protested the fact that the "critique" was presented by Special Education Director Walter Wend, "who would be biased toward his own plan," and charged that board president Lawrence Pouchey refused to recognize her when she attempted to comment

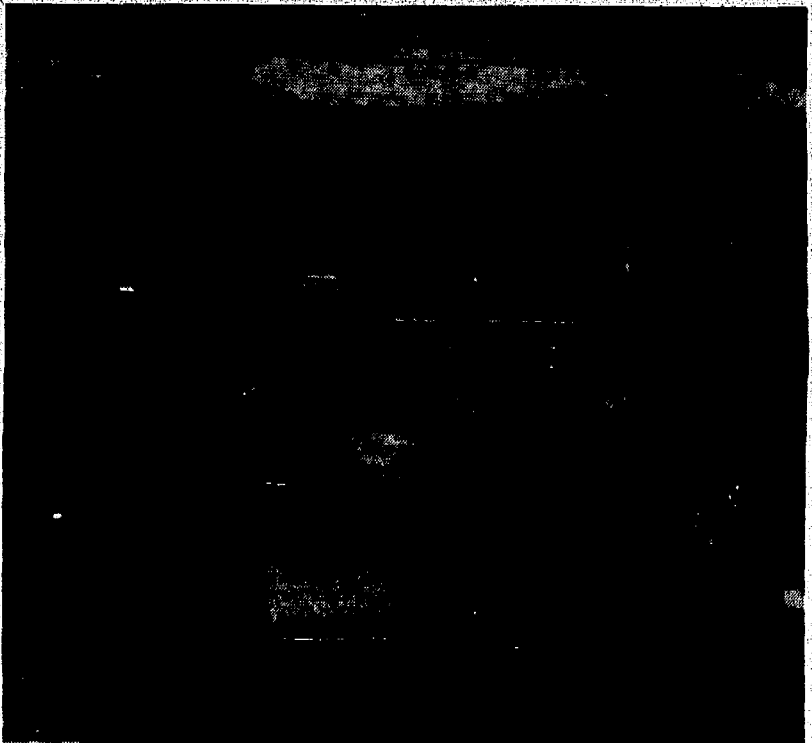
from the floor following Wend's presentation.

She added that she was not able to present her views until

after the board had voted on the issue.

"I don't feel the intermediate board had a fair opportunity to

compare the two plans," said Mrs. Yore, adding that Wend's presentation was filled with "misleading information."



ASSIST WOMAN: Police and ambulance attendants place 58-year-old Niles woman on stretcher after she was removed by boat from beach along Lake Michigan shoreline four miles north of South Haven yesterday. Woman, whose name is being withheld by this newspaper, was found around 4 p.m. by person walking on beach. Police said woman told them she had been there since noon. Woman had apparently attempted suicide by slashing her wrists, police said. State police troopers from South Haven post and South Haven township ambulance attendants were unable to bring woman to top of 200 foot high sand dunes, so Van Buren county sheriff's department patrol boat was dispatched to scene from South Haven to pick up woman, who was transferred to Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, after undergoing emergency treatment at South Haven Community hospital. Ordeal ended about 6 p.m. (Tom Renner photo)

Bloom'dale Millage Wins By 14 Votes

BLOOMINGDALE — A one-year property tax levy of 18.5 mills for operation of the Bloomington school district was approved by a 14-vote margin yesterday.

Mrs. Emily Leedy, election board chairman, said the issue was approved 286 to 274 with one spoiled ballot. A total of 563 votes were cast, she said.

A breakdown of the millage vote indicated that Bloomington voters approved the levy proposal by a 177-119 margin,

while Pullman voters rejected the taxing request by a 198-111 count.

The millage issue included renewal of 10.5 mills and the addition of two mills. Supt. Donald Drago termed passage of the proposal essential to continue current school operations.

The 18.5 mills are estimated to generate \$305,000 in local tax revenue to be applied to the district's tentative 1975-76 budget of \$1,782,000.

The same millage issue was

defeated in June by a 579-282 margin. Voters in June also defeated a \$4 million building bond issue.

Approval of yesterday's millage proposal will raise the district's total tax levy to 28.38 mills, compared to 27.08 last year. Debt retirement mills will drop this year to 1.3 mills, compared to 2.5 levied last year, Drago said.

The school board is scheduled to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Bloomington.

Voters Reject Coloma Levy

Board Will Discuss Next Step Monday

COLOMA — By a 77 vote margin, Coloma school district voters defeated a 1.20 school property tax levy in balloting yesterday. "Unofficial" vote tabulations showed the issue lost 510 to 433, school officials said.

The operating millage defeat resulted with the district's school board setting a special meeting for Monday, Aug. 18, to hear alternatives on ways to cut the district's operating costs.

The millage request would have been for three years and set the total operating millage for the district at 24.58 mills. It would have raised about \$70,000 towards meeting operating costs which were budgeted last year at \$3.3 million.

Kay Erickson, school board president, requested school administrators check to see if another election can be held on the proposal.

William Barrett, school superintendent, said some possibilities to reduce the operating costs of the school could come in not hiring personnel to replace teachers who have resigned.

Other reductions could be in the areas of busing students who reside within one and a half miles from their school, or in the number of physical education teachers, library staff members, assistant principals at the elementary levels or, in addition extra curricular activities.

Barrett said he would meet this week with principals and some teachers to prepare a list of alternatives for the board to

consider at their special meeting.

Erickson said the board must make a decision on how to stop the flow of dollars in view of the possibility that the district winds up in the red by over \$130,000 at the end of the present fiscal year.

Some 943 district voters of 6,000 registered voters cast ballots in yesterday's election.

In other areas, the board accepted the resignation of Dr. James O. Gales, a 14-year veteran on the board. Gales said his work prevents him from attending all meetings.

Gales stated in his letter that the district has a considerable number of people who are not interested enough in education to give the school a complete school plan.

Gales said the people have voted down an athletic plant for the high school on several occasions, and that Coloma is the only school in southwestern Michigan that does not have a complete school plant. He blamed the defeats on the apathy of the people.

Erickson said an appointment to fill Dr. Gales' seat would be made at the board's September meeting. The appointee would serve until next June when the annual school election would be held.

The board appointed board member Louis Gelder to represent the school district on the Berrien-Cass school board association.

Board members were informed that the state board of

DR. JAMES GALES
Resigns from board

education has approved a \$100,000 grant to the district's Career Development program, starting its fourth year of operation this September.

The board awarded the Edna M. Smith insurance agency the district's fleet insurance policy with its bid of \$3,387.65. The bid was the only one received.

The board approved the starting and ending times for students in grades 6 and 7, of 8:50 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for the 1975-76 school year.

The board approved the free hot lunch graduation and designated school principals as the program's preliminary hearing officers and Ronald Clark, assistant superintendent, as the hearing officer for applicants.

Fennville Approves 17-Mill School Tax

FENNVILLE — Fennville school district voters yesterday approved a 17-mill property tax levy for three years for school operations.

Unofficial vote returns showed the millage issue passing by a vote of 625 to 479, with eight spoiled ballots. Supt. James Tackmann said, Voters twice during the past four months narrowly defeated the same request for one year. Yesterday's total vote was 1,112.

"Approval of the millage request means that Fennville school district will be able to maintain its current program, without any cutbacks," Tackmann said. Of the 17-mill request, 14 mills were renewal of millage that expired with the last tax collection.

The 17 mills will raise about \$400,000 in local taxes, based on the district's 1975 state equalized valuation of \$27,576,563. The total school operating millage for 1975-76 will be 26.08 mills, plus another five mills for debt retirement.

No proposed operating budget has been decided on yet, but Tackmann has previously indicated the budget would probably go over \$2 million. Last year's budget was \$1,850,000.

During a meeting of the district school board last night, the board named Tackmann and two board members to represent the school board in contract negotiations with the Teamsters union, which now represents the school system's bus drivers, mechanics, custodians and maintenance personnel.

Last week the bus drivers voted to join the Teamsters union by a vote of 13 to 1, and the others by a vote of 12 to 1, according to Tackmann.

Named to the negotiating team, besides Tackmann, were board members Mrs. Margaret

Sessions and Clifford Paine Jr. In other areas, the board approved spending \$5,000 for the purchase of various new textbooks at all grade levels for the 1975-76 school year.

The board approved sale of a used tractor to Oscar Bergstrom of South Haven, who submitted the highest of nine bids at \$725.

Weed Control Hearing

COLOMA — A public hearing to outline a proposed weed control maintenance program on Paw Paw Lake, prepared by the Paw Paw Lake Improvement board, for Coloma and Watervliet township shoreline property owners will be held at Coloma township hall Monday, Aug. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. J. H. Matthews, board secretary, announced that the purpose of the hearing is to review the engineering feasibility study and receive public comment.

Top Newsboy Likes Public Service Role

The enjoyment of working with and for the public was listed first by Douglas Thomsen of Lawrence, who has been named "Carrier of the Month" by The Herald-Palladium.

Douglas, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomsen, 119 South Second street. The circulation department of this newspaper saluted Douglas as "Carrier of the Month" for August, in an honors program started in May, 1974.

A sixth-grader at Lawrence elementary school, Douglas said he hopes to eventually work with his father in the construction business. His favorite subjects are mathematics and English, while hobbies include sports and model cars.

Douglas has been a carrier for one year, and his route is the west half of Lawrence village. Douglas said, "First of all, I like working with and for the public and making new friends. Second, I like earning my own money." Douglas said his

carrier route enables him to buy school clothes "and extra things that I couldn't have without it."



DOUGLAS THOMSEN
Carrier of the Month

Gobles Votes For 1 Of 2

GOBLES — Gobles school district voters yesterday approved a three-mill property tax renewal millage for three years by a mere three votes, but soundly defeated a request for two additional mills for one year.

Unofficial returns showed the three-mill request passing by a vote of 203 to 200, with seven spoiled ballots, according to school officials. The two-mill request was defeated by a count of 242 to 183, with five spoiled ballots. The total vote was 416.

On June 8, voters turned down a request for five mills for one year by a mere 11 votes, 206 to 294.

The three-mill request will raise about \$37,500 in local taxes based on last year's state equalized valuation of \$12,705,062. The district's total millage rate for 1975-76 will be 21.75 mills, the same as last year. The district's proposed operating budget for 1975-76 is \$1,002,700. The board previously indicated the additional two mills, if approved, would have been levied only if necessary.

Mason Festival Is Aug. 21

The Berrien county Masonic Law 12 club will hold its peach festival at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at Watervliet Masonic lodge instead of Aug. 14 as originally announced to members according to Don Atkins, club president.

Bangor Store Is Lottery Winner

LANSING — (AP) — Harding's market in Bangor and four people will be competing for the \$200,000 top prize in Michigan's Super Play lottery drawing Thursday.

The market, to be represented by manager Henry Boben, is

guaranteed at least \$30,000, as are the other four contestants.

Boben, 36, said the winning ticket was among tickets the store could not return because several tickets had been sold out of sequence.

He said the corporation will

get 75 per cent of what ever its winning cash prize is and he will get 25 per cent.

A Lottery Bureau spokesman said winning numbers for weekly, Million Dollar and Triple Play contests will also be given on the 7 p.m. televised

drawing. Super Play contestants, besides the market, are:

Carl Beatty of Farwell, 67, retired from General Motors Truck in Pontiac.

Sylvester Dent, 49, of Highland Park. Dent is a cul-

vage repairman for Ford Motor Co. in Woodhaven.

David Lyte Miller, a 19-year-old mechanic for Ted Miller Transmission Service in Croswell and Audrey J. Swank, 45, a Flint housewife.

NCAA Officials Begin Consideration Of Athletic Cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — Faced with a controversial proposal to televise college football games, officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have begun considering ways to reduce the cost of college athletics.

The council met Monday without voting on a proposal by Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State College, that major football powers share their television wealth with the

less affluent.

Horn said at a press conference Monday in Los Angeles that, "Only 10 per cent of the major colleges are making money from their football programs, and the rest of the schools are not breaking even."

"If the big 20 schools want to have professional football teams," Horn said, "then let's quit the Mickey Mouse and fund these pro teams and let them be

farm teams to the NFL."

Horn's resolution asks that 50 per cent of TV revenues go to Division I schools, the major independents and conference members. Division II schools would get 25 per cent and Division III schools, the smallest in the NCAA, would get 25 per cent. There are 238 schools in Division I, 185 in Division II and 200 in Division III.

The council is weeding

through 73 resolutions, all dealing with the financial status of athletic programs, to be considered by the NCAA's Special Convention meeting Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

The first resolution, proposed by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, calls for an outright ban on athletic scholarships, though NCAA President John A. Fuzak of Michigan State said Monday

night that "the likelihood of its passing is very slim." He refrained from comment on Horn's resolution, No. 95 on the agenda.

Fuzak said the council must decide if the television resolution is in order. "We haven't formally considered it yet, though we've been talking about it quite a bit."

"Even if the Council decides it is not in order," he said, "I'm sure it will be appealed at the

Special Convention. If not, we will simply have to face it at another time."

The larger members of Division I have indicated they might drop out of the NCAA if the resolution is approved.

Other primary considerations, Fuzak said, involve restricting coaching staffs, grants-in-aid in all sports, limitations on recruiting and various other economic measures.

A Houston businessman, Joseph Conte, talked Monday with NCAA staff members, offering to set up a \$1.3 million trust fund to establish a national championship game for college football.

His plan, not yet formally presented to the NCAA, calls for a game matching bowl winners that appear closest to first and second in wire services rankings. The game would not eliminate

bowl games, but rotate from one bowl site to another.

Conte reportedly is offering participants \$200,000 each and the NCAA \$200,000.

Fuzak expressed that such a game "doesn't quite fit in with our bowl games," but said he had not heard Conte's proposal in full. He said there is a lot of opposition to such championship games and that most schools would find it disruptive.

Tigers' Schultz Has Easy Job

From Associated Press
In the hot and uncomfortable days of August, Joe Schultz has the easiest job in baseball. Schultz is the third base coach of the Detroit Tigers, who haven't needed a third base coach in their last three games. The Tigers bowed to the Texas Rangers and Gaylord Perry 7-0 Monday night, becoming the first Detroit club to suffer three consecutive shutouts — one short of the major league record — and extending their team record to 16 games in a row.

The Tigers haven't scored in 30 innings. They managed only five hits off Perry and only Aurelio Rodriguez, who doubled in the eighth inning, made it as far as second base. He was promptly cut down trying to take third when a pitch rolled a few feet away from catcher Jim

left-handed batters against Perry, but right-handers Rodriguez and Willie Horton collected four of the Tigers' five hits.

Toby Harrah's two-run homer in the second inning was all the support Perry needed.

Vida Blue blanked Boston for seven innings — five hits, nine strikeouts — and then needed

help from three relievers following a long-ball attack in the eighth. The Red Sox struck suddenly on a home run by Fred Lynn, Jim Rice's single and Carlton Fisk's homer.

Paul Lindblad and Jim Todd each retired a batter with the potential tying run on third base in the ninth inning as the A's boosted their lead to 6½ games over Kansas City in the AL West. The Red Sox had their

East Division lead over Baltimore sliced to six games.

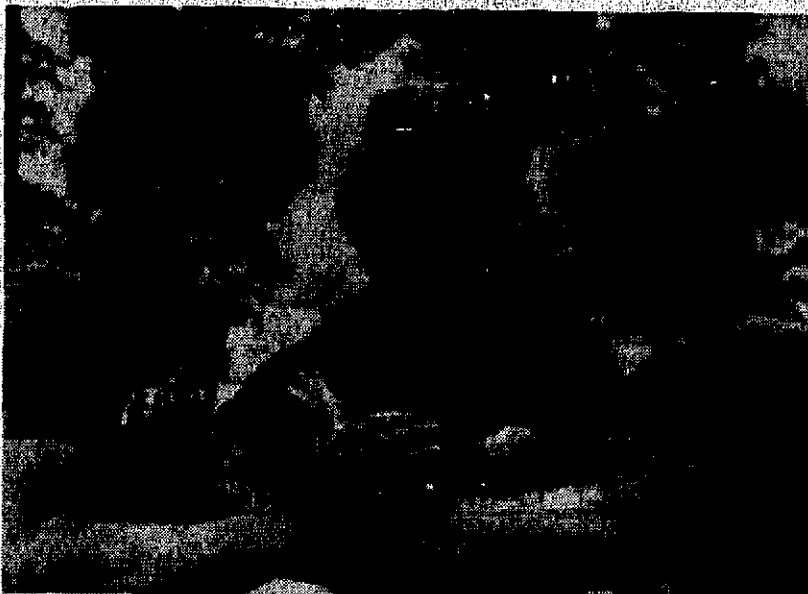
Bobby Grich ripped a two-out, two-run double off Steve Busby in the seventh inning to break up a scoreless duel. Grich scored on Ken Singleton's single and Don Baylor homered in the eighth.

California stole four bases in a three-run fourth inning and Mickey Rivers had four hits and stole three bases, running his season total to 60.

Minnesota wiped out a four-run deficit on Eric Soderholm's three-run homer in the third inning and Steve Braun's two-run shot in the fifth. Don Money, George Scott and Hank Aaron homered for Milwaukee.

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	LOB
Towles	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
Rodriguez	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
Harmon	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Burns	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Spencer	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Harmon	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Hawley	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
McDonald	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Sunderlin	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
GPerry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	1	7	0	0	12	7

THE
WORLD
OF
Sports



KEEPING THE PEACE: Kent State's All-American candidate Walt Vrabel (center) is a policeman during the summer at Roosevelt Park in his home town of Campbell, Ohio. Although it appears Vrabel is keeping the peace, it was all in fun. The "battlers" are Al Pitts (left), starting center at Michigan State and Doug Porter, center at Ohio State. Pitts is from Hubbard, Ohio and Porter from Youngstown, Ohio. Pitts and Porter will really become rivals Sept. 13 in East Lansing when MSU takes on the Buckeyes in the 1975 season opener. (AP Wirephoto)

Bench's Fancy Feet Help Reds Tip Cubs

From Associated Press
The Cincinnati Reds prefer to bludgeon the opposition with base hits, but a little fancy footwork now and again doesn't hurt.

The fancy feet belonged to slugger Johnny Bench Monday night. Bench made it all the way from home to third base on an infield grounder in the fifth inning and the Chicago Cubs never recovered, eventually falling to the Reds 4-3.

"If a pitcher's not watching me, I'll get a jump and go," warned Bench.

No one was watching him in the fifth, least of all the Cubs. The Reds, trailing 3-1, picked up a run when Pete Rose doubled, Ken Griffey singled and Joe Morgan hit into a force play to score Rose. Bench then grounded to Bill Madlock at third but was safe when first baseman Andy Thornton came off the bag too soon.

Morgan tried to go all the way to third on the play but was thrown out and Madlock, thinking the side was retired, rolled the ball to the mound. The Cubs trotted toward the dugout but Bench headed for third.

"It was just one of those freak things," said Bench. "I heard the umpire holler safe and then everybody looked to third."

Bench even crossed up umpire Chris Pelekoudas. "He was cleaning off the bag at third," said Bench.

"I thought he was out at first," admitted third base coach Alex Grammas. "Then I heard all the yelling and I thought a fight broke out."

Tony Perez got Bench home with a game-tying double and the Reds broke it open with two runs in the sixth and four more in the eighth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles whipped Philadelphia 7-1. Pittsburgh clubbed Atlanta 8-1. San Francisco bombed Montreal 9-2. Houston dumped St. Louis 7-2 and New York beat San Diego 8-4.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	LOB
Krahn	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
Madlock	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
Cardinal	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Harmon	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Thornton	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Trifiro	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Sunderlin	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Rodriguez	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Crawford	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Prall	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Witt	4	0	0	1	0	2	1
Total	37	1	7	0	0	12	7

Andy Messersmith stopped Philadelphia on four hits and drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a base-loaded walk as Los Angeles won its fourth straight game. Willie Crawford hit a two-run homer and Dave Lopes contributed a two-run double for the winners.

Pittsburgh broke open a close ballgame with six runs in the fifth inning, two on Manny Sanguillen's double. Left-hander John Candelaria limited Atlanta to four hits in six innings and Kent Tekulue finished up, allowing only a home run by Darrell Evans in the eighth.

Ed Mallick, 6-4, struck out 12 batters and hit a two-run single

before leaving in favor of Randy Moffitt in the eighth. Chris Speier knocked in three San Francisco runs with a double and single.

Jerry DeVahon hit his first major league home run in six years and Cliff Johnson had four hits and two RBIs as Houston ran its winning streak to five games. Larry Dierker, 10-12, went the distance with a 10-hit

New York pounded San Diego ace Randy Jones, 10-7, for 10 hits and eight runs in six innings. Ed Kranepool knocked in four runs for the Mets, three of them with his third home run of the season.



Nuggets' Webster Limps To Altar

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Marvin Webster, the first player picked by the Denver Nuggets in the American Basketball Association draft, was wearing a cast on his right foot when he married his college sweetheart Saturday.

The seven-foot Webster, who signed a contract reportedly for \$1.5 million with Denver, fractured a left metatarsal bone while playing in a pickup game in New York nearly two weeks ago. The cast is expected to be removed in three weeks.

Webster married Nedra

Meadows in the Trinity African Methodist Episcopal (AME) church here.

Waterliet Slates

Physical Exams

WATERLIET — All Waterliet students who plan to take part in sports this coming year should report to the high school gym Wednesday for physical exams.

Twelfth graders should report at 9 a.m., 11th graders at 9:30 a.m., 10th graders at 10 a.m. and 9th graders at 10:30 a.m.

No Retrial For Forbes

Assault Charges Dropped By County Prosecutor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Boston Bruins hockey player Dave Forbes "behaved in a dangerous manner towards another person," but he is not a danger to society, said the prosecutor who decided to drop aggravated assault charges brought against Forbes for his conduct in a National Hockey League game.

"We have now established the principle that an individual's participation in an athletic contest does not exempt him from prosecution for his conduct," said Hennepin County Atty. Gary Flakne Monday.

Forbes, 26, was indicted and tried for allegedly hitting North Stars hockey player Henry Boucha with his hockey stick during a game Jan. 4, but the trial ended July 16 in a hung jury. Jurors said the final vote had been 9 to 3 in favor of conviction on a lesser charge of simple assault.

Flakne said he decided not to retry Forbes because the community is "extremely split" on the matter of violence in professional sports and that a second jury would probably not be able to reach agreement on a verdict.

Flakne said he had talked to Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, and told him that similar acts would not be tolerated. He said Campbell did not say anything about whether

NHL rules might be altered. Campbell suspended Forbes for 10 games without pay following the fight.

The vice president of the Boston Bruins, Harry Sinden, said he was glad to see the end of "what I think was a totally unwise trial situation."

Walter Bush, president of the Minnesota North Stars, said he also agreed with Flakne's decision to drop the charges.

Bush said he feels the NHL and other sports organizations should be able to discipline their own players on the field.

"On the other side of the coin," Bush added, "I don't think any player is entitled to take a stick and use it as a weapon."

Forbes' attorney, Ron Mesh-becker of Minneapolis, said it was difficult to predict how the case would affect pro hockey.

"I suppose it depends on how club owners themselves see the situation," he said. "Perhaps they will tighten their rules a little bit. Or perhaps they will take a wait-and-see attitude. They might deem this an isolated occurrence that will never occur again."

The Forbes case represented the first time in the United States that a professional athlete was tried on a criminal charge for an incident that occurred during a sports contest.

Mrs. Young Takes Ladies Golf Event

Mrs. Kenneth Young of Elk Hills shot an 88 Monday to take low gross honors in the Ladies Open golf tournament held at Wyndwich.

In second spot was Joan Geisbuhl from Wyndwich with a 90 and third was Betty Fern from Elbel with a 92.

Low net honors went to Donna Luetzinger from the Bridgman CC with a 66. Marry Haller was second with a 71 and Carol Carol Arend of Bridgman was third at 72. Tied for fourth spot were Marida Soamesberg of Bridgman, Ethel Cripe of Wyndwich and Edith Weber of Paw Paw at 74.

74 women from Southwestern Michigan and Northern Indiana participated.

Coloma Tryouts

COLOMA — Students wishing to try out for the Coloma golf team, this fall, should meet Monday, Aug. 10, at 3 p.m. at the Elk Hills golf course. The tryout is for students in grades 9-12. Students must have physical and permission slips handed in before they can participate.



PUTTER POINTERS: President Ford gets pointers on his putter from golf pro Bob Wolfe moments before the President teed off for a round of golf Monday at the Vail Golf Course at Vail, Colorado. (AP Wirephoto)

President Needs Work On Woods

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford's golf instructor says the Chief Executive is a good putter, but his wood shots need work.

"He doesn't feel right on his backswing on wood shots," said Bob Wolfe. "He lacks confidence and is blocking out the ball or getting on his backswing."

Wolfe, 44, is the pro at the Vail Golf Course and played 10 holes of golf with Ford on Monday, the President's first full day of his two-week working vacation in this Rocky Mountain ski resort.

Ford shot a 58 over the par 71, 9,000-yard course, finishing his 10 holes in late afternoon under fluctuating skies and some light rain.

holes after three bad scoring holes on the front nine. Ford had the third highest score of his four-some, with Wolfe shooting a 73, presidential physician William Luskash an 84 and economic adviser Alan Greenspan a 90.

"The President played pretty well after the first six," said Wolfe. "We're going to work on his wood shots tomorrow, that's the weakest part of his game."

But Ford "has strong iron," Wolfe said. "He's a good iron player. Long, strong drives. He gets his legs into it."

The golf pro said Ford hit a 4-iron off the tee for 200 yards Monday, with 170 yards about the average drive with that iron. But with woods, nor-

mally used off the tee, he was able to get only 180 yards, about 90 yards below average, Wolfe said.

Ford golfed, skied, swam and played tennis here during vacations while a congressman. He missed vacationing here last summer when he became president.

"I played with him when he was a congressman," Wolfe said. "We would play nine holes and work on his game in the morning. Then two or three hours were spent on instruction."

Wolfe said he also helped Ford with his game as they played Monday. "He chipped in two from off the green, a 23-footer and a 40-footer, after he got started," the pro said.



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Dozens Of Hopefuls Facing Cut Today In NFL Camps

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dozens of able-bodied young men will join the ranks of the unemployed today.
It's cut-down day in the National Football League, the first major roster trimming of the preseason. All clubs must be down to 60 players, not counting those who played in the College All-Star Game, by 4 p.m. today.
Some teams, like Buffalo, are already at the limit and don't have to do any cutting. Some must only drop a handful of players, while others must jettison a dozen or more.
Some of the cuts are obvious. Virtually every camp has a couple of players who are just there for the thrill of the tryout, knowing full well they have little more than a prayer of making the team.
But most of the cuts are painful ones, as any coach can say. It's not easy to tell a veteran

the slightest opportunity.
One who did just that was Bob Hammond of the New York Giants. An unknown rookie from Morgan State, Hammond was near the bottom of a list of 10 running backs fighting for six roster spots. But in Sunday's exhibition game against New England, he ran back a kickoff 44 yards, he caught a pass for 25 yards, he gained 31 yards on six carries, and he scored the go-ahead touchdown in a 28-14 victory.
That showing probably moved Hammond a couple of notches up the totem pole, and kept him off this week's casualty lists.
Others, like Cunningham and Paulus, were not as fortunate. They were among the players who got the ax on Monday as a number of teams did their cutting a day early.
Cunningham, a nine-year



ORANTES CHAMP: Manuel Orantes holds up trophy Monday night after beating Arthur Ashe 6-2, 6-2 to win the U.S. Clay Court tennis championship. The match was held in Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

Manuel Orantes Clay Court King Walks Away With Singles, Doubles Crowns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If your name is Virginia Orantes, then the money your husband just got for winning two U.S. Clay Court tennis titles means new shoes, a new dress and
But if your name is Manuel Orantes, and you sweated through a singles match with Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe and a doubles match right after that, then you don't let your wife keep dreaming.
"You don't need new shoes, I do," the happy Spaniard told Virginia as they walked arm-in-arm from the Indianapolis Racquet Club's stadium court Monday night.
The winners checks, \$18,000 for singles and \$3,000 for doubles, were the icing on the cake for Orantes who said beating Ashe 6-2, 6-2 in the finals was a big moment.
"Everybody has his time," Orantes said. "And this was mine. I'm glad I won and also, glad I'm getting my confidence back."
The result wasn't totally unexpected for Ashe, seeded second in this \$150,000 tournament ahead of Orantes and just behind Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.
"The guy is just basically a better player on clay than I am," Ashe said. "Orantes wouldn't fall down on clay like I did tonight. I feel like I'm on roller skates out there. That's why Orantes tries to bring me up to the net, because he knows I can't stand up there."
"I've never played well against him on clay," Ashe ad-

ded. "But if I played him on cement, I could make him look silly, also."
Ashe, who won \$8,000 for his efforts here, has been spending long hours on his clay court game in recent weeks and he said he may have taken too many chances against the left-handed Orantes.
Orantes, who is a native of Barcelona and says he grew up on grass and rarely played on grass or cement, said dropshots and passing shots were part of the strategy used against Ashe.
He used a similar game plan in the next match, teaming with countryman Juan Gisbert to down Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Hans Pohmann 7-5, 6-0 in the men's doubles final.
Jeff Phillips had a triple and drove in three runs as Fairplain downed North Lincoln 4-2 Monday night in a North Lincoln Babe Ruth tourney game played at Eaton Park.
Neil Kirkwood, Gary Polyea and Carl Morgan had hits as Kevin Wheeler got the win. Bob Putnam had a hit and drove in both North Lincoln runs.
Lakeshore squashed Bridgman 12-3 in the other game. Shannon Patzer drove in two runs while Matt Mohler and Blain Baum drove in single runs. Brian Warnock got the win. Billy Moreland had two hits and losing pitcher Bob Weed drove in one run for Bridgman.

Doctor Lists Ways To Kill Gridders Heat Stroke Has Felled 50

CHICAGO (AP) — One way to kill a football player, says a Texas physician, is to schedule practice sessions in the hottest part of the day from the start of the hot pre-season practice season.
Another, he says, is to withhold water during practice sessions.
The physician, Dr. James P. Knochel of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas, lists seven ways to kill a football player in the Aug. 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.
Needless deaths occur at the hands of football coaches and those responsible for training military recruits, he asserts, pointing out that heat stroke has killed at least 50 players in the past 10 years.
Heat stroke ranks second to spinal injuries as the cause of death among high school

athletes, he says.
Since heat stroke is "almost always preventable," acknowledgment of its occurrence is embarrassing, and therefore the reported incidence is quite likely much less than the actual figure, Knochel said.
Figures are not available, but many more cases occur among military recruits, he said.
"When the football player or recruit has died of heat stroke, it is common to find evidence of punitive drills, carelessness, ignorance, or a 'don't give a damn' attitude on the part of the trainers," he said.
The physician lists these additional "old coaches' tales" and other factors that are "effective methods to kill a football player":
—Encourage the players to take large quantities of salt tablets, even if water is not provided.
—To help overweight linemen lose weight rapidly, give them diuretics, have them sweat it off in a sauna bath, or have them run an "extra 20 laps or so around the track wearing a plastic suit."
—Require players to wear full uniform throughout each practice session during hot, humid days.
—Don't stop wind sprints at the end of each practice session until a sizeable number of players vomit, have muscle cramps or collapse.
—Look the other way if some players take amphetamines.
Except for the use of pep pills, such practices were widespread 20 years ago, Knochel said.
"Although improvement has resulted from dedicated efforts to correct these illusions, it is evident that they persist since deaths continue to occur," he added.

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS
INDIANAPOLIS — Manuel Orantes of Spain thrashed Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe 6-2, 6-2 in the finals of the \$150,000 U.S. Clay Court Championships.
VIENNA — Olga Morosova and Marina Kroschina of the Soviet Union defended their women's doubles title in the European amateur tennis championships with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over the Czechoslovakian team of Martina Navratilova and Renata Totmanova.
HOCKEY
MINNEAPOLIS — Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne said he will not seek a second trial of Boston Bruins hockey player Dave Forbes on an aggravated assault charge.
BOXING
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Victor Galindez of Argentina and Pierre Fourie of South Africa will fight for the light-heavyweight boxing title on September 13.

Patts & Pars

Paw Paw Lake
WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Lola Johnson had low gross on the front nine with a 46 while Bobbie Douglas and Ethel Cripe tied for low net with 37s. Dottie Camp had low gross on the back nine with a 55 while Bonnie Cooper had a 41 for low net. Ethel Johnson and Margret Martin tied for low putts on the front side with 15 and Sally VanHotten and Erna White tied for low putts on the back nine with 17.
Blossom Trails
BENDIX MONDAY MORNING
Don Ridenour had 37 for low score. David Ozios fired 42, Barry Leedy 44 and Mike Autra 45. Ozios also shot 24 for low net.

Shula Thinks Dolphins Can Make Bowl Without Trio

MIAMI (AP) — For his first five seasons with the Miami Dolphins, Coach Don Shula figured he had ingredients for the National Football League's championship: with Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick.
Shula is just as optimistic this summer that he can make the Super Bowl without the three, now playing in the World Foot-

ball League.
He should find out how right he is in the Sept. 22 opener with Oakland. The Raiders stopped Miami's bid for a fourth straight Super Bowl trip by taking last season's first playoff game 20-10.
"The big hole we have to fill is Csonka," said Shula of the fullback who regularly gained 100 yards per game. "We have to

take on a new offensive identity. Our whole training camp objective is to establish this."
He believes Don Nottingham, who scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.1 yards a carry last season, can do an adequate job at fullback.
Injuries to the line last year are cited for many of the problems the Dolphins had moving the ball. Tackles Wayne Moore and Doug Crusan sat out most of the year with injuries, but have returned at full strength to join Norm Evans. Shula calls center Jim Langer and guards Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little the best inside trio in the NFL.

The outside running game will be handled by Mercury Morris and Benny Malone. Morris, who gained nearly 2,000 yards in Miami's 1972-73 title season, has recovered from a left knee injury which sidelined him most of last season.
Malone, currently playing ahead of Morris, gained 468 yards and averaged 4.1 yards a carry as a rookie last year.
Shula admits Miami may have to pass more and is readying quarterback Bob Griese, tight end Jim Mandich and wide receivers Nat Moore, Melvin Baker, Howard Twilley, and rookie Freddie Solomon for the challenge.

Griese, one of the best in the NFL at reading defenses and changing plays at the last second, completed 66 per cent of his passes last year for 1,900 yards and 10 touchdowns.
As a rookie, Moore replaced off-injured Warfield as the No. 1 receiver with 37 receptions for 600 yards. Linebacker Nick Buoniccontini calls Moore "super star class."
The defensive unit, which ranked at the top of NFL statistics in 1972-73, returns intact.

Ferebee Standout In Girls Tourney

Margaret Ferebee had three hits, including a home run, as Mr. K's beat Canady Music 14-7 Monday night in the Class C women's fast pitch softball tourney at Plummer's Field.
Teammate Sherry DeCleen had a double among her three hits and Cheryl Royan chipped in with a single and a triple. Delores Smith had three hits and Sandra Tutson had two hits for the losers.
In the Class D tourney, IMW beat First National 8-3. Kelly Leitcher led IMW with a pair of hits. Getting two hits each for First National were Barb Parker, Judy Phillips, Pam Herzog and Sherry Wheeler.

In tonight's action, Midwest will take on Lake Michigan Catholic at 7:30 p.m. and National Standard plays Stroh's at 9 p.m.

Fister's Posts Victory In Softball Tourney

Fister's scored three runs in the top of the 12th inning to defeat Plummer's No. 2 5-2 Monday night in a Class B fast pitch softball game played at Plym Park in Niles.
Ron Ubank had the big blow for Fister's, a two-run triple in the extra inning. Paul Knuth had two hits as Don Knuth won in relief. Plummer's managed just four hits with one run scoring on an error and the other coming home on a fielder's choice. Lenny Pratt was tagged with the loss.
Stroh's scored five runs in the top of the sixth inning on route to a 7-4 win over Midler in a Class C game. Ernie VanLan had a double and a triple while George Pangman

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North Village Mall South Bend Mon. thru Sat. 9-9 Sunday 12-6

Umpire's Death Big 'Mistake'

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, who broke down and cried at an awards ceremony Sunday because he had been told of the death of his friend, longtime tennis umpire Gus Lanna, learned Monday that it was all a mistake.
Lanna is alive and well, his wife Eleanor reports.
Mrs. Lanna said Monday that her husband was in Baltimore attending an arbitration hearing for his firm, Lanna Associates, a private arbitration and management consulting company. She said her husband read the story of his death in a newspaper and phoned to tell her he was disappointed. "I'm only on page three," he said.
"The first we heard about it was a friend called the house," said Mrs. Lanna. "She had read it in this morning's Miami paper."
"But I knew it wasn't true because I had talked to my husband last night. Still I was a little distressed when I heard about the story because if people read that he's dead, they might not call for his arbitration service."
Connors was told on Sunday that Lanna had died, and he broke down and cried at the presentation ceremony following his victory in a \$100,000 international tennis tournament here.
Connors' emotional reaction over the announcement of Lanna's death was reported by The Associated Press.
Bill Blumh, a member of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's umpire committee, said the error apparently arose because of the death two weeks ago of another longtime tennis official, Gus Campbell, who had worked the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Snagging Permitted At Buchanan Dam

Gear More Restricted This Fall

An area on the St. Joseph River below the Buchanan dam will be open for snagging (called liberalized salmon fishing by the Department of Natural Resources) this fall.

Buchanan snagging will be open from Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 from the dam to signs approximately a half mile downstream.

There will also be snagging again on the St. Joe from the Berrien Springs dam to the US 31 bridge and on the Kalamazoo River from the mouth all the way upstream to the Allegan dam. Berrien Springs and Kalamazoo River snagging will also be open from Sept. 15 through Dec. 31.

Snagging gear will be more restricted this fall than in past years.

Rules expected to get final Natural Resources Commission approval this week call for the snagging fishery to be "limited to the use of artificial or natural baits utilizing unweighted double or treble-pointed hooks not

to exceed 3/16-inch from point to shank; or utilizing unweighted single-pointed hooks not to exceed 1/8-inch from point to shank. Foul-hooked coho and chinook and other Pacific salmon may be retained as part of the five creel limit provided by law.

An "artificial bait" is described as any commonly accepted lure or fly that is manufactured in imitation of or as a substitute for natural bait, and used to attract fish for the purpose of taking them.

"Unweighted hooks" mean no weight may be attached to any part of the hook, nor may hooks be fastened rigidly to an ar-

tificial lure by soldering, gluing, wrapping or the like.

In explaining the reason for the snagging rule changes the DNR noted that "this action will reduce the physical damage to steelhead and other fishes caused by liberalized salmon rules and, we think, temper objections to liberalized rules based on the value judgment that they are 'unsportsmanlike.' Hook restrictions combined with our recommended Oct. 31 cutoff date (Dec. 31 in southwestern Michigan) for liberalized salmon fishing rules on waters having steelhead runs is meant to be a compromise that will allow the timely harvest of a valuable resource without unreasonably detracting from other legitimate interests.

Other rivers where liberalized salmon fishing will be allowed include the Sable, Manistique, Big Manistee, Pere Marquette, Muskegon, Grand, Thornapple, Flat, Fish, Maple, Au Sable, Cass Huron.

Outdoor Trail

Put-Take Pheasant Hunters Are Urged To Apply Early

Put-take pheasant hunters should plan on becoming early birds of sorts themselves or chance missing part of the 1975 season.

Noting that the 14-week put-take season starts Sept. 15, the Department of Natural Resources reminds hunters that they must obtain a special \$10 permit in addition to their small game or sportsman's license to participate in the hunt this year.

"Small game and sportsman's licenses and application

forms for the special permit are scheduled to be in the hands of license dealers by Aug. 22," said Vic Janson, DNR wildlife biologist.

"But license dealers won't have the \$10 put-take permits," Janson cautioned. "Hunters should fill out applications and send them along with their check (payable to 'State of Michigan') to the following address: Put-take Pheasant Program, Box 4013, Lansing, Michigan 48926."

"However, if forms aren't available by Aug. 22, hunters may still apply for a put-take permit by simply sending the \$10 check and their return address to the program's box number in Lansing," he noted.

Janson said it may take the DNR about two weeks to process the put-take applications, so he stressed the need to apply early. However, applications may be completed anytime during the Sept. 15 to Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 to Jan. 4 season.

All pheasant hunters must carry both the permit and their small game or sportsman's license when pheasant hunting in the put-take portions of the 17 Southern Michigan state game and recreation areas.

The DNR, which plans to release 60,000 pheasants for put-take hunters, said money raised from the permit sales will help support the put-take program.

Janson also noted that hunting at 4 of the 17 areas — Bald Mountain, Holly and Wetzel in Oakland and Macomb counties and Gourdneck near Kalamazoo — will be permitted on odd-numbered dates only for those whose hunting licenses end in an odd number, and on even-numbered dates only for hunters whose licenses end in an even number.

Fox Squirrels Stay-At-Homes

Fox squirrels are stay-at-home animals and often live out their lives in a 10-acre area of woods. But in late summer, a population shuffle occurs. Then some individuals are known to move as much as 60 miles.



BIG CATCH: Henry Graf holds up 36-inch long, nine-pound northern pike he caught recently in Paw Paw Lake near Ellinor Bay. The fish was caught while spoon plugging. Graf, of Hinsdale, Ill., is a summer weekend resident and resides on Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Outdoor Calendar

- AUG. 14-15**
Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing at 9 a.m.
- AUG. 16**
Period for training dogs at night on game begins.
Archery-spearing season closes on carp, bowfin and gar in non-trout waters.
- AUG. 19**
Monthly meeting of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission at 9 a.m. in the Delta Township Hall, located on West Saginaw at I-196 between Lansing and Grand Ledge.

Muzzle Season Set

Following the recent signing into law of H.B. 4037 by Governor William G. Milliken, the Natural Resources Commission has approved a special deer hunting season for owners of

muzzle loading rifles or shotguns which will open this December.

Dates for this year's hunt will be from December 5 through 14 with buck-only fairgame throughout the state. The law specifies that hunters may only use "muzzle loading rifles or shotguns, loaded with .44 caliber or larger round ball propelled by black powder."

As established by the Department of Natural Resources, hunters must have either a \$7.00 resident muzzle-loading license, a \$1.00 senior citizen license or a Sportsman's License. The non-resident muzzle-loading license fee is \$40.00.

DNR's Wildlife Division biologists recommended the December 5-14 season because it covers two weekends, allowing greater opportunity for hunters to enter the woods.

Hunting Safety Course Slated

A hunting safety course, which is mandatory for hunters ages 11 to 17 receiving their first license, has been scheduled for Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at the Berrien County Sportsman's Club.

Registration for the 8 to 9 p.m. course will be held the first night, and participants must attend all three nights to receive their certificates.

Ron Karlsson and Bill Rickel, both of St. Joseph, are course instructors. There is a \$2 fee.

River Cleanup This Weekend

More Volunteers Needed For St. Joe Project

More than 100 persons have already indicated they'll participate in Saturday and Sunday's St. Joseph River cleanup operation below the Berrien Springs dam.

"It points up the level of interest that people who use that area have in it," says Walt Olmstead of Stevensville, one of the organizers of the project.

But more volunteers are needed. Olmstead feels the cleanup can be a "relatively infinite number of people."

Workers are asked to meet at 8 a.m. each day at the launch ramp below the US 31-33 bridge. Old clothes, boots or tennis shoes, gloves and a sack or basket will be the uniform of the day. (A propane torch would be handy, but a pocket knife will do the job.)

Indiana & Michigan Electric is cooperating by shutting off the water flow through the dam completely both days. Others involved include the Village of

Berrien Springs, Trout Unlimited, Whirlpool Sportsman's Club, the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishermen's Association and the Department of Natural Resources.

The village will provide coffee to start the day and trucks to haul away the collected debris.

Olmstead also notes that fish habitat structures won't be removed. "The only thing that's going to be cleaned out is the material that shouldn't be there," he explains.

Persons interested in helping out who haven't signed up should contact Olmstead (428-4834). Even those who can work only a couple of hours are urged to participate.

And some fishermen have second reasons for participating in the project. One angler told Olmstead he was going to be there with "high hopes of getting my anchor back."

October Likely Duck Opener

Michigan's duck season probably won't open before Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Final federal guidelines for this waterfowl hunt aren't expected until about Aug. 24, but tentative Department of Natural Resources recommendations call for a season opener no earlier than Oct. 8.

The goose season opener is tentatively set for Oct. 1 in the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula (Zones 1 and 2). The southern Lower Peninsula (Zone 3) goose season would open concurrent with the start of duck shooting.

Licenses Available

Beaver hunting licenses are now available at Gardner's in Benton Harbor, Lakeshore True Value Hardware in Stevensville and Reed's Bait and Sport Shop in Dowagiac. The district Department of Natural Resources office in Plainwell also has bear licenses.

The DNR is also in favor of using the point system for determining daily bag limits.

"Waterfowl production habitat in the prairie provinces of Canada this summer is similar to that in 1974," notes a DNR memorandum of waterfowl recommendations. "The 1975 federal hunting regulations offered the states are expected to be about the same as those offered in 1974."

"The Arctic and near Arctic breeding grounds data are incomplete at this time, but it is predicted that the 1975 prairie Canada goose population will be at or near that of 1974, with the exception of the Tennessee Valley population which is still at a depressed level. Blue and snow goose numbers are expected to be about the same as last year."

Preliminary recommendations for the special Allegan State Game Area waterfowl season call for a season running from Oct. 21 to Nov. 14.

Fishing Report

Expect for perch anglers. Lake Michigan anglers are mostly waiting patiently for the start of salmon spawning runs which are now only about three weeks away.

Chinook and coho are expected to start congregating around the mouths of the St. Joseph and Kalamazoo Rivers around Labor Day.

Only an occasional salmon is being taken now. And the Department of Natural Resources reports lake trout trolling is also "quite slow."

Meanwhile, perch fishing has been generally good with many fishermen bringing in more than 50 pieces, according to the DNR. But the fish are running smaller this year, says the DNR, with a range of size to 14 inches.

On inland lakes, about the only good fishing has been in the early morning and late evening hours.

The better bluegill waters have included Stone, Diamond, Painter and Paradise Lakes in Cass county and Lake 11, Christus, Eagle and Little Crooked Lakes in Van Buren county. An older couple took 15 nice gills out of Paradise, including two more than 11 inches long, notes the DNR.

Fair to good northern pike success is reported on the lower Kalamazoo River. Some walleyes are also being taken from Diamond Lake, which is also a fair producer of bass.

Gephart Has Derby Lead

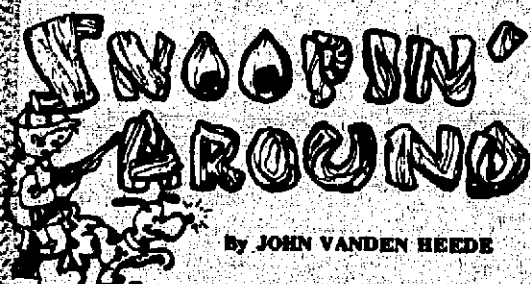
Jerry Gephart of Stevensville continues to lead the lake trout division of the American Salmon Derby with only five days left in the contest.

Gephart stands to win \$2,000 if his first place catch of a 17-pound, 3 1/4-ounce lake stands up.

Bill Ledyard of St. Joseph still is in second place with a 17-pound, 4-ounce lake and Ron Kimball is still third with a lake of 16-pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Second place is worth \$1,000 and third \$1,000. The derby closes Saturday.

Night Travelers

Woodcocks do most of their traveling at night. This is why large migrations are not usually observed. Daylight hours are devoted to roosting and feeding.



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

There will be a drawing for posts again this fall among Highbanks goose hunters at the Allegan State Game Area...and there will be no charge for hunting.

A computer was used last year to determine post assignments, but some hunters complained about not being able to participate in a drawing, so the Department of Natural Resources is going back to the old system, even though it will mean a little more work.

There will again be hunting by reservation only at the Highbanks, but this year only one name has to be listed on the reservation request. In the past, all persons in the hunting party had to be included.

By listing just one hunter on the reservation application, the system becomes more flexible. If one hunting partner can't make it, another person can be substituted.

Hunters will still be limited to one Highbanks visit per season, with control accomplished by punching licenses.

Federal guidelines for this fall's waterfowl hunt won't come out until Aug. 24, so hunters are going to have about a week less to submit reservation requests. All applications must be mailed by Sept. 12.

Shooting hours and other hunting rules are expected to be the same as last year at the Highbanks and the Fenaville Farm Unit, where reservations aren't accepted.

"Walking in Rythm" With "Chuck"
Chuck Campbell Show... Weekdays

From
3:00 to 7:00pm
Radio 1060
"WHFB"



Give till it helps.



**Red Cross.
The Good
Neighbor.**

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(20 points for each question answered correctly)

1. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of (CHOOSE ONE): South Korea, India) met with President Ford to discuss the two countries' mutual responsibilities under their defense treaty.

2. After signing a contract for \$400,000 a year, Joe Hornath will again be the quarterback of the New York ...
a-Mets b-Clems c-Jets

3. Help Tito is President of ...
a-Yugoslavia b-Norway c-Greece

4. The period from early July through mid-August when the star Sirius is said to cause erratic behavior in animals and people is called (CHOOSE ONE): Dog Days, Indian Summer.

5. The loss of two-thirds of Brazil's 1976-77 ... crop to a killing frost is expected to raise prices on the world market.
a-coffee b-sugar c-cotton

newsname

(20 points if you can identify this person in the news)

The Organization of American States lived the eleven-year-old political and economic sanctions against my country. Since 1959 I have been the head of the only communist nation in the Western Hemisphere. What's my name and what country do I head?

matchwords

(10 points for each correct match)

1. ...speckle a-container
2. ...mophead b-card game
3. ...pinhead c-impressive public display
4. ...pinhead d-narration or supernatural event
5. ...aircraft e-pink, highest point

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF YOUR HUSBAND'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(20 points if you answer this question correctly)

Towering 273 feet above ground, the newly-opened (CHOOSE ONE): Louisville, Illinois) Supertower cost \$163 million. It took 10 years to plan and build and can seat 17,000. Houston's Astrodome has a 65,000-seat capacity.

sportlight

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. The game of rounders was played as early as 1764. Transported to the U.S., it eventually developed into the "National Pastime" of ...

a-baseball b-basketball c-volleyball

2. Dutch who settled in what is now New York City in the 1600's brought their version of a lawn game and played it in a section of lower Manhattan still called (CHOOSE ONE): Bowling, Badminton Green today.

3. Sometimes called the "Sport of Kings," (CHOOSE ONE): croquet, horse racing) in the U.S. got its start on a course on Long Island one hundred years before the Declaration of Independence.

4. George Washington was skilled at ... an amateur sport popular at colonial festivities.
a-wrestling b-cable tennis c-basketball

5. Benjamin Franklin is credited with popularizing in the U.S. a board game employing black and white pieces called men. What is this game?

roundtable

Family discussion (20 points)

Do you think President Ford has done a good job in his first year as President? Why or why not?

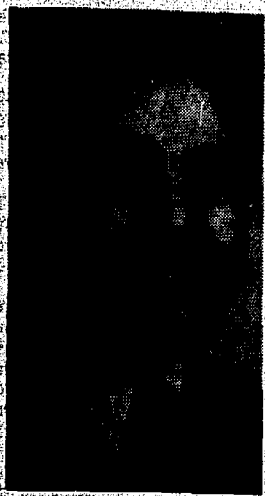
WEEK 2000: 20 to 200 points — Top 2000: 20 to 200 points — Bottom 70 to 20 points — Good 20 to 70 points — Fair.

811-75 • 811, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS

WEEK 2000: 20 to 200 points — Top 2000: 20 to 200 points — Bottom 70 to 20 points — Good 20 to 70 points — Fair.

Joseph Hood Quits River Valley Board

JOSEPH HOOD
Benton

THREE OAKS — Joseph Hood, vice president of the River Valley Board of Education, resigned from the board last night.

The resignation, which was accepted by the board, was effective immediately. Hood was elected vice president at last month's reorganizational meeting. He said he resigned because he is moving from the New Troy area to Mexico City for business reasons. He is employed by Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, and was elected to the board in June, 1974, for a four-year term.

Anyone in the New Troy area interested in serving on the board until the school election in June, 1976 was asked to contact the board. According to Weldon Burden, board president, an appointment must be made in 20 days.

By a 4 to 3 vote, the board excluded a proposed policy from the student handbook which would have allowed adult students (those over 18) to smoke at specific times in a prescribed area.

Voting to exclude were Burden, Hood, George Lozmack and Mrs. Doris Rice. Voting to include were Carl Anderson, James Schreiber and Adrian VanGlabbe.

Other smoking rules in the student handbook provide that students found smoking in the school for the first time must make up time after school hours. This eliminates a two-day suspension from classes as in the past.

For a second offense the student may receive up to a five-day suspension and for a third offense the student must appear before the school board before being allowed to return to classes.

Low bids on milk and bread items for the school lunch program were accepted. The low bid of .082 cents for one half pint of white milk and .087 cents for one half pint of chocolate milk was submitted by the Scholl's Dairy, Michigan City, Ind. It was one of three bids received.

The low bid for bread products, also one of three received, came from Kreamo Bakers, Inc., Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Rice was reappointed as representative to the Berrien-Cass school board association and accepted the appointment after getting a promise from other board members for participation in these meetings.

Donald Bussler, high school principal, reported that an all time high of about 740 students are expected to enroll in the high school for the coming school year.



FAIR KING AND QUEEN: Jim Bolt, 17, of Coloma, and Tami Hudak, 17, of Benton township, were chosen from a field of 19 contestants last night as king and queen of the 1975 Berrien County Youth Fair, which starts today. Jim is exhibiting tomatoes this year at the fair and Tami is showing horses. (Staff photo)

Car Rolls; Two Are Hospitalized

NILES — Two Niles residents remained hospitalized late this morning at Pawating hospital here after suffering injuries in a pre-dawn one-car roll over accident north of Niles.

Listed in guarded condition at Pawating this morning was Larry Cain, 24, of Niles. His passenger, Hollis Syonid, 22, also of Niles, was listed in fair condition.

State police from the Niles post said Cain was traveling on Fairland road just west of M-140

in Niles township when he lost control of his car while negotiating a curve. The auto rolled over and crashed into a utility pole, police said.

Troopers said Cain was issued a citation for careless driving after the 3:10 a.m. accident.

Paw Paw Musician Picked

PAW PAW — Cheryl Dannecker, 6424 Frederick street, Paw Paw, is one of 55 young musicians from throughout the state named to the Michigan State Fair Honors band, which will perform during the state fair in Detroit the weekend of Aug. 23-24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dannecker.

Youth Fair Starts With New Record

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Youth fair opened its 30th annual showing this morning, with still another new record for the number of exhibits and of young people exhibiting their projects.

The heavy outpouring of 21,377 exhibits by 8,085 youngsters was packed into the exhibit halls on entry day yesterday.

In other pre-fair events last night Janice Sonnenberg, 18, of Watervliet, was chosen Berrien county Apple Queen.

Also last evening, Jim Bolt of Coloma and Tami Hudak of Benton township were selected as king and queen of the fair.

According to Mrs. Barbara Kolm, fair secretary, the new record in exhibits surpassed last year's record 20,331 exhibits by more than 1,000. And the 8,085 exhibitors exceeded last year's 7,700.

The new Apple Queen is the daughter of Watervliet fruit growers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sonnenberg. First runnerup was Maureen Bishop, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop, Coloma. Another Coloma girl, Kathy Schmuhl, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schmuhl, was

second runnerup.

Cindy Molter of Benton Harbor was named Miss Congeniality of the 24th annual Apple Queen contest conducted under sponsorship of the Berrien County Horticultural society. Eleven young women, all of them associated in some direct manner with the apple industry of Berrien county participated. The new queen will represent Berrien county in the state Apple Queen contest in Grand Rapids in December.

Fourteen young women and five young men men competed in the king and queen contest.

Jim Bolt, 17, of Riverview drive, Coloma, a graduate this spring of Coloma high school, and Tami Hudak, 17, of 1811 Broadway, Benton township, a Lake Michigan Catholic graduate this year, will share the throne. Miss Congeniality was Kathy Steinke, 18, Royalton township, while Bolt captured the honor for the male contestants.

Youth Fair Events

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.—Parade
7:30 p.m.—Circus Continental at grandstand.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.—Judging of poultry
9 a.m.—Judging of sheep and horses
1 p.m.—Judging of swine
3 p.m.—Youth tractor operators contest
7 p.m.—Mel Tillis and Statesiders, grandstand
9 p.m.—Mel Tillis and Statesiders

FOR BEST RESULTS
TRY CLASSIFIEDS

South Haven Plan To Be Aired Aug. 21

SOUTH HAVEN — An Aug. 21 meeting has been called by the South Haven city planning commission to review a proposed comprehensive plan for the city.

The meeting will be held in city hall beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Paul Peters, commission chairman.

"While this meeting is of specific interest to those merchants and businesses in the central business district, it is also equally important to everyone in industry, professional, and resorting in the area," noted Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President A. W. Roberts.

"It (the plan) represents what may be the last opportunity to do something constructive in the improvement of the central

core of our city," Roberts continued.

Roberts stressed that the Chamber has not endorsed any proposed plan, but noted that "we do feel, however, that time is running out for our downtown and we can expect a shopping center in the near future. A dynamic central business district is our best answer to this threat."

PERK WOODS GOP
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Ralph Perk is promising the Republican National Committee cruise ships to house delegates and massive police patrols to keep delegates safe if the GOP brings its 1976 national convention to Cleveland.



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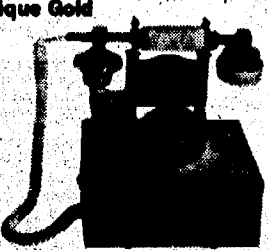
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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Benton Harbor has approved and executed a Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease with the Benton Harbor Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1946 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire a building and appurtenances for the use of the City to house recreational facilities and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE PART OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID CITY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$900,000.00. Said bonds will mature serially from 1978, to 1996, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 10% per annum on the outstanding principal balance remaining from time to time unpaid.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are tenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City Charter debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

CITY'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT AND IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER TAXES WHICH THE CITY IS AUTHORIZED TO LEVY, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

Evelyn Grawitzke
Clerk, City of Benton Harbor

Pleads Guilty To Sex Charge

A 40-year-old Niles man pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to taking indecent liberties with a 9-year-old girl.

Pleading guilty to a charge of criminal sexual conduct second degree (formerly indecent liberties) was Edward Warren Felter, of 410 Decker street. A charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct (formerly statutory rape) was dismissed on motion of the prosecutor's office.

Felter was accused of engaging in the act with the girl June 2 or 3.

In other arraignments before

Judge William S. White:

Jaime Sanchez, 34, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to attempted larceny in a building involving the attempted theft of food from the home of William Abel, 284 US-12, Galien township, on July 17.

Dennis Bridgman, 18, of 800 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of armed robbery in connection with the alleged robbery of cash at razor-point from Wayne Bell July 4 at 324 Vineyard, Benton Harbor.

James Tull, 18, of Baldwin road, Bridgman, pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance (PCP—an animal tranquilizer) second offense May 29 in Lincoln township.

Eddie W. Collins, 19, of Britain avenue, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance (phenmetrazine—a type of stimulant) Jan. 17 in Benton township.



WILD BURROS: Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., describes how he shot two wild burros when a herd of 17 charged him last Saturday in Chino Valley north of Prescott, Ariz. Livestock inspectors are investigating shooting and one said charges will be filed against Steiger. Burros belonged to a Chino Valley rancher. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Sentenced For Manslaughter

By ARTHUR B. QUINN Staff Writer

PAW PAW — A 17-year-old Kalamazoo girl was sentenced yesterday in Van Buren circuit court to a term of from five to 15 years in prison in connection with the March slaying in Porter township of a Kalamazoo woman.

Sentenced to the Detroit House of Corrections was Marilyn Cook, who had previously pleaded no contest to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the beating and killing of Sarah Towne in an isolated field southeast of here. She was one of five arrested. Among the others arrested, Joseph Lee Cosby, 19, Kalamazoo, was sentenced July 21 to a prison term of from 2 1/2 to 15 years after pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

Jarvis Cook, 15, brother of Miss Cook, has pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter and is awaiting sentence in Van Buren probate court. Sandra K. Strickler, 21, also of Kalamazoo, has pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree murder, and Carl Cordeiro, 20, also of Kalamazoo, charged with first degree murder, is undergoing psychiatric testing, according to the Van Buren prosecutor's office.

Others to appear before Judge David Anderson Jr. yesterday were:

Charlie L. Brooks, 22, South Haven, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to forge a prescription for drugs, was put on probation for two years, assessed fines and costs of \$300 and ordered to spend the last 60 days of his probation in county jail.

Edward Howard Buskirk, 22, rural Paw Paw, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted delivery (sale) of marijuana, was put on probation for two years and assessed fines and costs of \$300.

Norman Calvert, 29, Paw Paw, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a house for the purposes of using controlled substances, was assessed fines and costs of \$300 and put on probation for two years with the first 30 days to be spent in county jail.

Evan L. Rodriguez, 23, Decatur, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted breaking and entering, was sentenced to a prison term of from three to five years, with 34 days credit.

Charles Wayne Crawford, 22, South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of probation violation and was sentenced to a 90-day county jail term.

In arraignments, Luther W. Wright, 45, Hartford, pleaded

innocent to a charge of breaking and entering the Hartford Shopping Center on July 18.

George S. Richardson Jr., 23, Detroit, pleaded innocent to a charge of carrying a concealed

weapon. James R. Corlaine, 24, Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Koffie Kup restaurant in Hartford on July 4.

Arraignment was continued

for Glenn Damron, 17, Kalamazoo, who is charged with the July 20 breaking and entering of an Antwerp township residence. Damron asked for a court-appointed attorney.

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GREEN BEANS 30¢
PORK & BEANS 21¢
TOMATOES 30¢
CASUALS 100 ct.
HAMBURGER BUNS

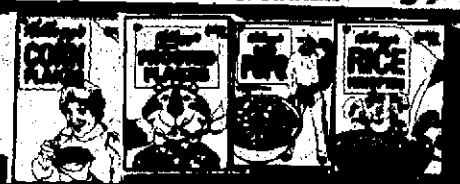
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ORZO 12 Oz. 79¢
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AIR FRESHENER 7 Oz. 59¢
MIL CLEAN 8 Oz. 89¢
OPEN PT. 28 Oz. 99¢
CHEESE & CRACKERS 10/81
PAPER PLATES 10 Oz. 49¢
FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS 59¢

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Corn Flakes • Sugar Pops
Nico Krispies, Sugar Frosted Flakes
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CHIPS 59¢

Galien Grant List Rates Housing High

GALIEN — Village President Robert James said last night distribution of \$124,000 in federal community development funds will be somewhat less in each area than originally planned.

Last Monday in special session it was announced that a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant for Galien in the amount of \$124,000 had been approved. The village had originally applied for a grant \$125,000. No specific breakdown of the reduced amounts was given.

A large majority of the grant, approximately \$100,000 will be used, however, for housing code enforcement and to provide low interest loans to help homeowners upgrade substandard housing.

In other action at last night's meeting, the council accepted a bid of \$4,196 from Lozmack and Son Construction company, Galien, for remodeling work at the village hall. It was the only bid submitted.

The council also approved joining the county computer service for property tax billing functions.

NEVER TO OLD: Genovita Gutierrez, who members of her family claim is 117 years old, figures she's never to old to learn. She regularly joins senior citizens' group for swimming lessons at the pool in San Marcos, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Bangor City's Budget Up \$64,000 For 1975-76

BANGOR — A 1975-76 Bangor city budget of \$900,567, about \$64,000 more than the 1974-75 budget, was approved by the Bangor city council last night.

The budget includes provisions for 7.5 per cent raises for 10 fulltime city employees, but will not require a property tax hike to finance, according to city officials.

The city tax levy will remain at 17 mills, the same as last year, city officials said.

Last year's budget was \$836,567.

The biggest share of the \$64,000 increase in the budget for the coming year is \$34,500 for a federally-funded employment program. The fund was not included in last year's budget, officials said.

Earl Perry, public works administrator, told the council that a survey of trees on city-owned tree lawns disclosed that 60 of the trees are dead or dying and must be removed.

He said the survey is continuing. The council has set aside \$5,000 in the coming fiscal year for tree removal, he added.

The council opened bids on gravel and awarded the contract on the low bid of \$2.70 per cubic yard for 1,000 yards to John G. Yerington company of Benton Harbor.

The council also announced it intends to make applications to the federal government to try and qualify city residents for federal flood insurance.

Lawman Loses A Tooth

Eau Claire Village Police Chief Robert Wohler lost a tooth from a dental bridge when it was knocked out late Monday as he was assisting Benton Harbor police in getting a prisoner jailed at the Berrien county jail, St. Joseph.

According to Benton Harbor police, George Custer Levy, 33, of 427 Packard street, was being booked at the jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon when the incident occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Levy was subsequently booked on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Benton Harbor police officers Sandra Watson and Larry Allen reported it took two jail guards, Wohler and one of his officers and themselves to get Levy into a cell.

Watson and Allen said Levy was arrested in the 200 block of East Main street, Benton Harbor, as result of an alleged fight involving him and David Perkins, 45, of 306 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, who declined medical treatment. Two kitchen knives and a pocket knife were found at the scene, police said.

Wohler reported he was assisting officer Robert Nick in booking three prisoners brought to the jail from Eau Claire.

Buses Sold

BANGOR — Two 1960 school buses were sold to the highest bidder last night by the Bangor school board.

The Dixie Baptist church of Clarkston, Mich., bid \$1,833 for one bus and \$1,733 for the second. The church bids were the highest of five bids, school officials said.

In other action, Francis Crouse told the board he objects to people standing near school polling places taking down the names of those who vote in school elections.

Hartford Schools Seeking Traffic Control Ordinance

HARTFORD — Hartford school board last night instructed Supt. Gary Waterkamp to meet with city officials here to discuss the possibility of the city approving a traffic control ordinance covering private streets on school property.

Waterkamp said he will draw up a proposed ordinance modeled after the one Niles has in conjunction with its schools. Presently, Hartford city police have no control over vehicles on the school's private roads.

He said throughout the summer mini-bike riders have been using the private roads as drag strips, and school officials have received numerous complaints from area residents. The proposed ordinance would give city police permission to enforce traffic laws, he said. He said the ordinance must be approved by the city council.

In other areas, the board approved a recommendation from the school system's building program architects, Kingscott and Associates, Kalamazoo, to make needed repairs to stop a continued leakage problem of the roof of the old high school building. Cost of the repairs would be around \$7,500, according to the architects.

The board resold three portable classrooms to Southwestern Michigan college, Dowagiac, at a cost of \$5,500 each. Temple Baptist church of Kalamazoo, original high bidder at \$5,600 each, has recently purchased an old school building in the Kalamazoo area, and requested the contract for the portable classrooms be canceled.

The board informed a representative from G.L.

Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph engineering firm, that it would not allow the storm water system of Paris Hill subdivision to be connected to the school system's storm drain outflow pipe by the football field unless the current 12-inch pipe is enlarged to the necessary capacity to assure the flow from the subdivision could be handled by the storm drain.

A hearing on a school budget for 1975-76 has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 10 a.m. at Woodside elementary school. "Hopefully will have more information on teacher contract negotiations then," Waterkamp said.

Waterkamp said the board also approved three new individual teacher contracts, thus completing the staff for the 1975-76 school year.

and gas lines.

In other areas, Lee Spencer, city police chief, announced the resignation of Dee Fankhauser, former acting city police chief, who has accepted a position as police chief of Cass county's Howard township. Spencer's former position, Patrolman William Moore's resignation was also accepted by the council. Moore is also joining another police force.

The council was informed that G.L. Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph engineering firm, is in the process of putting together the city's final application for a \$180,000 HUD community development grant.

Hartford To Allow CATV Antenna On Water Tower

HARTFORD — Hartford city council last night granted American Consolidated Properties, Inc., permission to use the city's water tower for its cable television antenna, according to Harold Jackson, mayor pro-tem.

In addition the firm was instructed to present a complete plan and drawing at the next council meeting of where the cable network is going in the city. The firm now plans to lay its lines underground instead of using existing utility poles, Jackson said.

Jackson said if the firm is going to bury its cables, the council wants to make sure it will eliminate interference with ground cover, water

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MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING: Youths at Jewish Defense League's Camp Jedel near Germantown, N.Y., learn rifle marksmanship, karate, and make long marches to toughen themselves against any future persecution. "These kids come out fine street fighters at the end of the summer," says camp director JDL. JDL is a New York City-based group advocating retaliatory violence for attacks on Jews. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1975. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date:
In 1530, troops of the Holy Roman Empire restored the Italian city of Florence to the Medici family.

In 1861, Isaac Singer of Pittsford, N.Y., was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

Also in 1941, French Marshal Henri Petain called on his countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany.

In 1969, token school integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six black students enrolled in a formerly all-white high school.

Ten years ago, The U.S. Senate voted to give cities a voice in the White House Cabinet by creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Five years ago, West Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty renouncing the use of force, and leaders of the two countries hailed the accord as marking a new era.

One year ago, All eight members of a team of Soviet women mountain climbers died as they tried to scale the third highest mountain in the USSR, Lenin Peak.

Today's birthdays: Mexican comedian Cantinflas is 64. Actor John Derek is 40. Singer Buck Owens is 45.

Thought for today: To enjoy a good reputation, give publicly, and steal privately — Josh Billings, American humorist, 1818-1895.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today the Massachusetts House of Representatives in Watertown urged rebellious Colonists to conserve gunpowder by shooting wild game only when absolutely necessary.

GOAL: 'FINE STREET FIGHTERS' 'Boot Camp' For Militant Jewish Youth

By JON MALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer
GERMANTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — An unusual summer camp near this Hudson River community takes pride in the number of youngsters who don't last the season, offers no recreation and promises to turn its charges into "fine street fighters."

The facility is Camp Jedel. It takes its name from the militant Jewish Defense League, a New York City-based organization which advocates retaliatory violence for attacks on Jews and has taken credit for the bombing of Soviet embassies.

The camp is coed and the fee is \$500.

Camp Jedel cautions that not every youngster will be able to keep up with the program, which is intended to simulate that of an Israeli kibbutz. It includes intensive karate and rifle training, 20-mile hikes, no recreation — although the students are permitted one hour each night to write letters home — and a kick in the stomach from an instructor if you take your pushup exercises.

David Fisch, who runs the camp, notes that 10 of the 50 youths who began the eight-week program in late June have already dropped out. "And we're hoping for another 15 percent dropout," he says.

He compares the regimen to a baseball camp in which the less skilled are "cut" at regular intervals.

The JDL ran a similar summer camp in the Catskill Mountains from 1969 to 1971. Last May, it bought a former regular summer camp near this community, 45 miles south of Albany.

About 40 youths, ranging in age from 15 to 24, have survived the first week. About half are from New York City or its suburbs, although others hail from as far away as San Francisco and Miami. They dress in green Army fatigue uniforms and wear the skullcaps of Orthodox Jews, some adorned with the JDL slogan "Never Again," a reference to the Nazi holocaust.

Visitors to the camp, which consists of a dozen cabins and a large main building situated on a few tree-shaded acres, are greeted with suspicion and silence.

"I'm not authorized to give out any information," said a teen-age guard at a gate when questioned by a reporter.

Fisch is 21, a recent graduate of Columbia University, who plans to become a rabbi and eventually settle permanently in Israel.

The JDL, he said, is expressing "a new Jewish concept, which we contend is the old, original Jewish concept... a Jew will never again run away, never again be a punching bag."

"These kids come out fine street fighters at the end of the summer," he said, capable of "physically clobbering any anti-Semite who comes their way."

The JDL sought a summer camp away from the Jewish-oriented resorts and camps of the Catskills, where Jews practice what Fisch called "gas-tronomic Judaism," which is pretty much Judaism of the stomach.

"Too many Jews have become victims of 'the cancer of assimilation' into American life," he said.

"We promise the parents, 'You give us your kids for eight weeks and we will do more in eight weeks for them than you have done in 15 years.'"

That means three hours a day of seminars on Jewish history, religion and JDL ideology, plus physical training, which begins at 6 a.m. with 1 1/2 hours of karate lessons. For the 10 older youths, aged 18 to 24, there is less physical training but six hours daily of seminars and another five hours of reading in JDL-approved literature.

If a student takes his push-up or sit-up exercises, "they're roughed up," Fisch says. The instructor "will jump on his back" or perhaps kick the slacker in the stomach. "We're not out to hurt them or maim them, we're out to keep them tough," says Fisch, whose wife, Linda, 21, also teaches at the camp.

The swimming pool is kept bone-dry, and Fisch disciplined a 15-year-old who told a reporter that he wished it were open. Fisch forbade him to ask questions for three days during the seminars, telling him to "learn to keep your mouth shut" around strangers.

The camp has had some problems.

The night of July 19 a group of teen-agers drove by shouting anti-Semitic insults, according

to Fisch who said he put the camp on alert. The group returned and drove inside the grounds, Fisch said they were asked to get out of their cars, which they did, and the camp members then broke the car windows with lead pipes, caught two of the teen-agers and roughed them up.

"No blood was drawn," he says. Neighbors who heard the commotion called State Police, but Fisch says he decided not to press charges. "We just wanted to teach them a lesson. We're capable of taking care of ourselves."

State Police confirmed they investigated a "disturbance" at the camp that night and made no arrests.

A couple who run a nearby grocery store, and who declined to give their names, complained about noise from the camp. The man spoke of "noise over there from the bugles" and

everything "in the morning." And the shooting, Bill, heard it, his wife interjected, referring to the rifle practice.

Most of those attending the camp are JDL members, like Jeff Weisman, 18, a burly, bearded youth from New York City. He put down the lead pipe he was carrying on guard duty to talk to a reporter after Fisch gave him permission. He said he's been arrested a dozen times during JDL demonstrations.

Weisman says the JDL has to prepare for the time when Jews again become the victims of mass persecution. Whenever a non-Jew hurts an anti-Semitic insult, "you have an obligation to knock them down."

"Jews have got an image — I don't know whether it developed in the holocaust or what — that they're easy targets. Actually, all through history they were always good fighters," he says.

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AMC'S HORNET: American Motors' compact Hornet has widest choice of body styles of any AMC passenger car line for 1975. The series includes four-door Sportabout station wagon with sleek styling (above), hatchback coupe, two-door and four-door family sedans — all on a 106-inch wheelbase. Five optional trim packages permit wide degree of luxury and personalization in any of four models.

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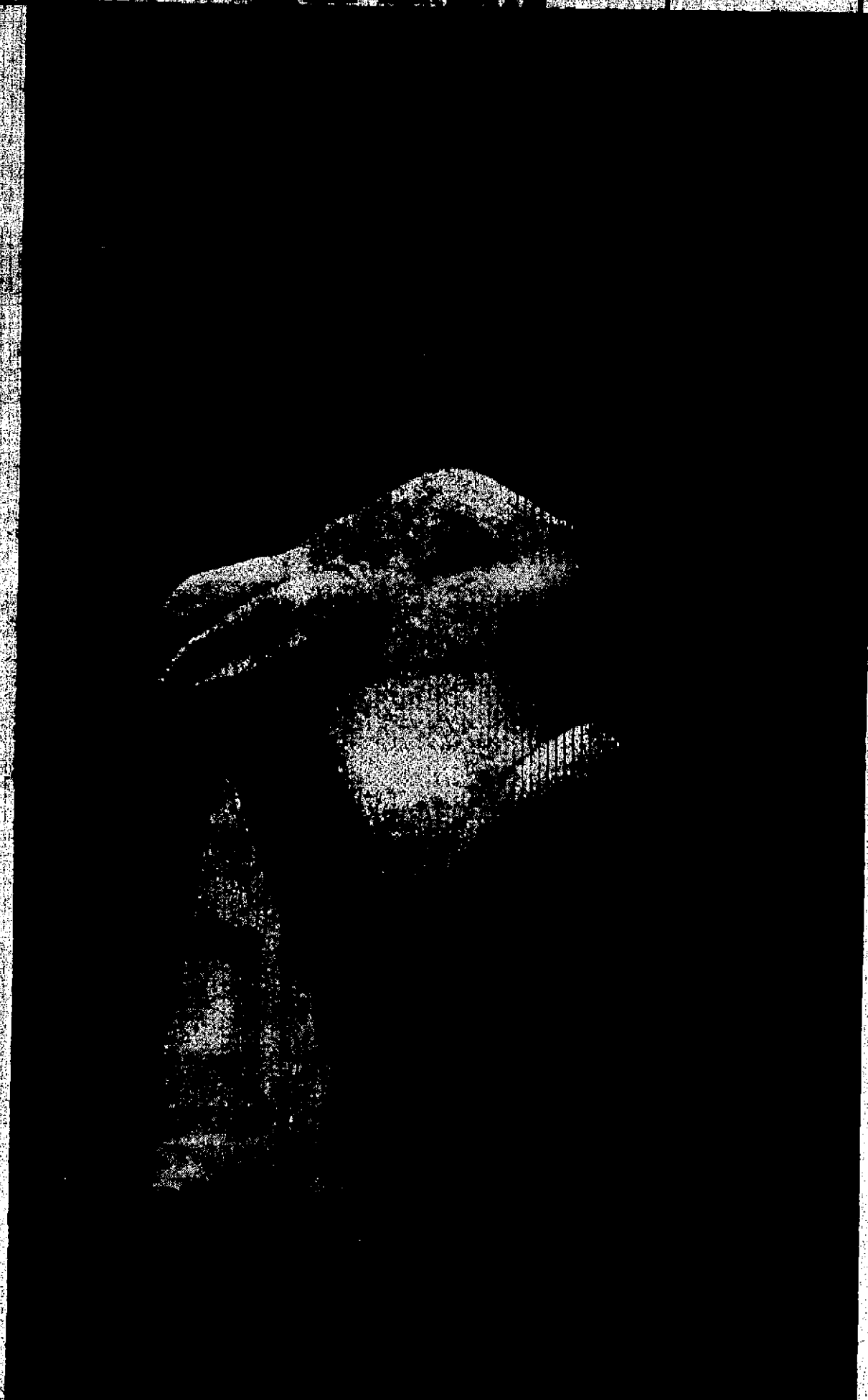
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**YOUTH
FAIR
SECTION**

YOUTH FAIR OPENS

Jon Tishko's "Showball" was grand champion meat rabbit at last year's fair, but this year Jon entered the big doe in a different class that will keep her out of the first contest of meat rabbits and poultry scheduled this year. The 25th annual Berrien County Youth Fair opens today at Berrien Springs and runs through Saturday. (Photo by Child Photographer Clarence Shaffer)



President Norris Extends Welcome

TO ONE AND ALL

Robert Norris, President of the Marion County Youth Fair Association, welcomed thousands who gathered at the Youth Fair grounds.

The youth of the county of Marion County, the students, teachers, community, and citizens of the Marion County Youth Fair Association, Inc., are today welcoming you to the 1974 Marion County Youth Fair.

The youth of Marion County are proud to have you at the Youth Fair and to have you at the Youth Fair.

The youth of Marion County are proud to have you at the Youth Fair and to have you at the Youth Fair.

The youth of Marion County are proud to have you at the Youth Fair and to have you at the Youth Fair.

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The youth of Marion County are proud to have you at the Youth Fair and to have you at the Youth Fair.



DEPARTING ROYALTY: Bruce Foster and Sharon Ketchum, king and queen of the 1974 fair, covered their successors last night. (Staff photo)

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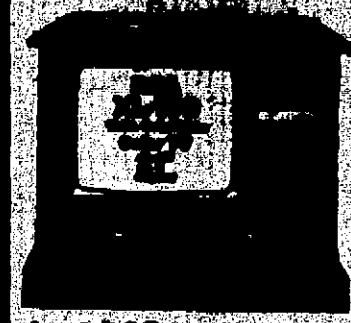
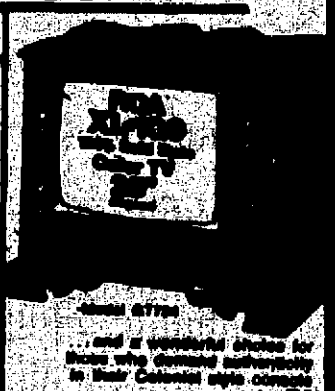
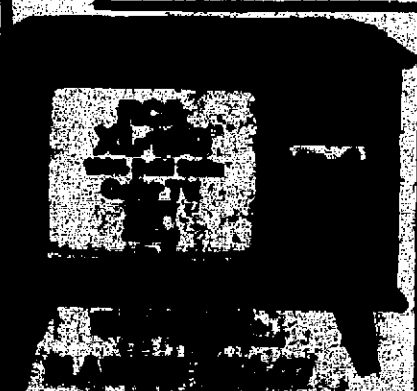
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— FAIR PROGRAM —

TUESDAY, AUG. 12

School Day, school children admitted free

- 8 a.m. — Weighing of auction livestock
- 9 a.m. — Judging of home economics, crafts, horticulture and flower exhibits and judging of horse showmanship and reining
- 10:30 a.m. — Beef judging begins
- 2 p.m. — Circus Continental show, at Grandstand
- 5 p.m. — Circus Continental
- 6:30 p.m. — Parade
- 7:30 p.m. — Circus Continental

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

- 8 a.m. — Judging of poultry and other fowl
- 9 a.m. — Judging of horses — halter classes, pony pleasure and horsemanship — and sheep
- 12:30 p.m. — Rabbit judging
- 1 p.m. — Swine judging
- 2 p.m. — Youth tractor operators' contest
- 6:30 p.m. — Parade
- 7 p.m. — Mel Tillis and the Statesiders
- 9 p.m. — Mel Tillis and the Statesiders

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

- 8 a.m. — Auto operators' contest, dog judging, horse judging and pony driving

- 10 a.m. — Michigan Chianina association meeting and judging of dairy cattle
- 1 p.m. — Goat judging
- 4:30 p.m. — Showmanship contest
- 6:30 p.m. — Parade
- 7 p.m. — Danny Davis and Nashville brass
- 9 p.m. — Danny Davis and Nashville brass

FRIDAY, AUG. 15

- 9 a.m. — Demonstrations begin, and judging of junior dog handlers
- 9:30 a.m. — Sheep and swine auction
- 1 p.m. — Beef auction
- 6:30 p.m. — Parade
- 7 p.m. — Show for Cissy King, Tom Netherton and Bobby Burgess, of Lawrence Welk show
- 9 p.m. — Cissy King, Tom Netherton and Bobby Burgess

SATURDAY, AUG. 16

- 6 a.m. — Tractor weigh in
- 7:30 a.m. — Tractor pulling contests
- 9 a.m. — Pony team hitch show
- 1:30 p.m. — Draft horse hitches
- 2:30 p.m. — Pony pulling contest
- 5:30 p.m. — Poultry and rabbit auction
- 6:30 p.m. — Parade
- 7 p.m. — The Association, Grandstand
- 9 p.m. — The Association

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TOM NETHERTON
Friday

Names big in the entertainment world will be on stage as headliners each evening this week at the Youth Fair grandstand.

Starting with three performances today by the the Circus Continental, the grandstand shows will feature a country music star Wednesday night, the Nashville Brass on Thursday, three Lawrence Welk stars Friday, and The Association Saturday night.

The nightly shows will start at 7 and 9 o'clock. Once you've paid to get into the fairgrounds, there are some \$2.00 free grandstand seats. Or reserved seats for any show can be purchased ahead of time for \$3 each.

Entertainment begins today with Circus Continental performing at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Featured is Eloise Berchtold, one of the few women in America to train and perform with elephants. And she is billed as the only woman in the world who works with mixed groups of animals at the same time. She will enter a cage with male lions, Bengal tigers, a leopard and three Russian Brown bears.

The circus will also present the breathtaking Rosells, short South Americans who present difficult and hazardous feats on the high wire.

On Wednesday Mel Tillis, a man who overcame a stuttering handicap to become one of country music's hottest talents, is scheduled to perform. A former regular on the Porter Wagoner Show, Tillis has cut many records and has written several hits. Other singers made famous his "Detroit City" and the favorite "Ruby Don't Take Your Love To Town."

Thursday's shows will feature Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass. Danny is the first to admit that The Nashville Brass has a simple sound, "but it isn't simple to do," he emphasizes. Five years in a row Danny and the Brass were nominated for Grammy awards. They won in 1968 for their recording of Mel Tillis' "Ruby Don't Take Your Love To Town."

Three of Lawrence Welk's favorite persons will headline Friday's show: Bobby Burgess and Cissy King, dancers, and Tom Netherton. All appear on Welk's show. Netherton has an exceptional baritone voice.

On Saturday night the musical sophistication of The Association will be featured. Its relative soft rock approach to music was apparent in hits such as "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," "Windy," "Ponder's Golden Fiddle-Jockey" and the top chart album "Waterbeds in Trinidad." They have cut 18 million records.

Performing Wednesday through Saturday will be Canadian Born Paul Lammie, the youngest young comedian whose growing success is due, in part, to his always clean approach to comedy. Thursday through Saturday Jimmy Green and Peggy will sing and play banjos.



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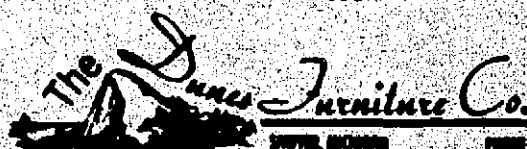
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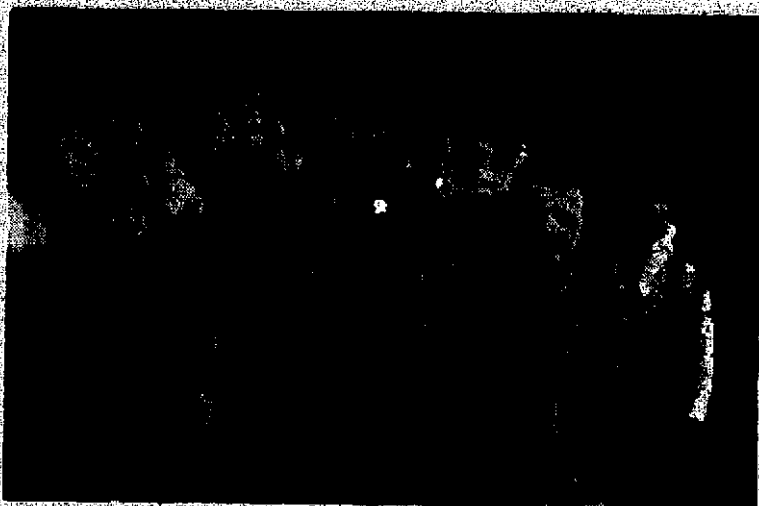


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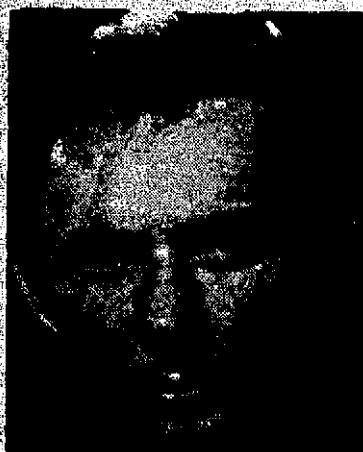
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Congratulations

**To The Youth
of Berrien County**

*We salute them for their wonderful spirit of
co-operation and accomplishment.*

*Be sure to visit this year's
Youth Fair August 12-16.*

SCHNECK'S
SUPERMARKET

810 Naylor Ave.

YU 3-5743

St. Joseph

— LOOK —
ALUMINUM SIDING

BY

V-C SALES CO.

ALSO

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM CUTTERS
"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

SAVES - CUTTERS - DELUXE TEAM WORK -
MANUFACTURER OF
ALUMINUM & FIBERGLASS AWNINGS - PATIO COVERS & ALUMINUM SHUTTERS
— CARPORTS & BARNDOORS —

SERVING THE TWIN CITY
AREA SINCE 1945
TERMS AVAILABLE
WORKMANSHIP &
MATERIALS GUARANTEED

CALL **429-9871**

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
Or stop out and see Al Carr,
Vern Carr, Al Taylor, Harry
DeLoore or Tom Smith

*A Salute To The
Berrien County Youth Fair
On Their 30th Anniversary*



Visit Our
Booth At
The Fair

M-139 South of Scottsdale St. Joseph
Member - Chamber of Commerce



FAIR DIRECTORS: It took a year for these people, officers and directors of Youth Fair Association to plan the 1975 fair. Pictured are, from left, Lowell Bruce, first vice president; Ernest E. Jellinek, treasurer; James Behlen; Jerry Wiggins; Delos Potts; Mrs. Barbara Kolin, secretary; P.J. Walton; Mrs. Genevieve Bixby; Howard Lahring; Jim Reed; Les Smith and Robert D. Norris, president. Not pictured are Richard Bassler, second vice president; Murvin A. Merrill, Jr.; Wayne Bauer; Kenneth Blackmun and Richard Toney. (Staff photo)

Ticket Prices

Price of admission to the 1975 Youth Fair will be \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children 5-12. Children under 5 will be admitted free.

As usual, all events at the Grandstand will be free. Parking inside the fairgrounds will be free.

Season tickets are available for \$7 for

adults and \$2 for children 13 and under. A season ticket allows the holder to attend all five days of the fair.

Although grandstand admissions to the nightly entertainment shows are free, reserved seats are available for each show at a cost of \$2.

Most at the **FAIR**

Acc.
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
America's Finest

DRAPERIES
FABRICS
BEDSPREADS
SWAGS
CORNICES

Shop and Compare 925-2187
Appointments days, evenings or weekends
No Charge - no obligation
Benton Harbor
AWNING & TENT CO.
2275 M-139, Benton Harbor

Let's All Get Out To The Fairgrounds And Celebrate The 30th Anniversary Of The Berrien County Fair!

THE 1976 AMC CARS HAVE ARRIVED, PLAN TO STOP IN AND SEE THEM SOON!

Wesner Bros. Auto Sales

2712 MILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH - PH. 983-0348

American Motors FI Jeep



REMNANT SALE

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

FLOOR COVERING, INC.

1734 ST. JOSEPH ROAD • BERRIEN SPRINGS
2 1/2 Miles North of Berrien Springs on U. S. 31

471-3891



A public service advertisement exclusively for kids.

OCB

MEMBER
F.D.I.C.

The ACTION BANK

16 Branches including Benton Harbor (4 locations)
• Berrien • Buchanan • East Chicago • Garden • Lakeshore
and St. Joseph

1947 STORM SPARKED YOUTH BUILDING SPIRE

Youth Fair A Product 'Kid' At 30

Plans for the Youth Fair at Berrien County Fairgrounds in Stevensville, Md., are well advanced.

In 1947, the fair was a "rain-soaked" affair, and the fairgrounds were in poor shape. The fair was held in 1948, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1949, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1950, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

From 1947, when the fair was held in 1947, the fairgrounds were in poor shape. The fair was held in 1948, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1949, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1950, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1951, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1952, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1953, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1954, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1955, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1956, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1957, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1958, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

After a severe wind and rain storm came close to knocking out the 1947 fair, the matter of building permanent display halls has been probably the foremost problem of the sponsoring association.

The first building, a 34 by 100 foot cattle barn, was erected in 1948 under a \$5,000

contract. In 1949, the fair was held in 1949, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1950, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1951, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1952, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1953, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1954, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1955, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1956, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1957, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1958, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1959, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1960, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1961, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1962, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1963, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1964, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1965, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1966, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1967, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

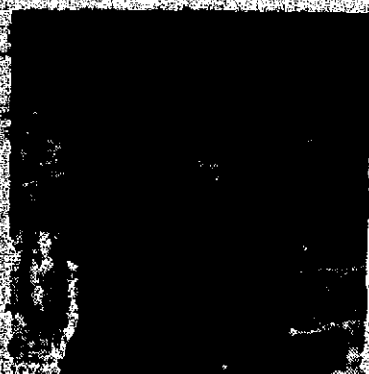
All fairgoers and supporters were pleased with the addition of blacktopping to the main walkways prior to the 1971 fair.

A pole shelter 20 ft. x 30 ft. for sheep and swine judging and a barrier shelter 20 ft. x

30 ft. were constructed prior to the 1971 fair. In 1972, the fair was held in 1972, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1973, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1974, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1975, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1976, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1977, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1978, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.

The fair was held in 1979, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1980, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1981, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape. The fair was held in 1982, but the fairgrounds were still in poor shape.



ROSE WINNER: Genie Roth, 24, of St. Joseph, captured last year's rose arrangement competition. (Staff photo)

RON'S

SUPERMARKETS

7035 RED ARROW HIGHWAY, STEVENSVILLE, MD. 21155

429-7700

We Offer More Than "FAIR" PRICES...

BEEF SALE

1/2 BEEF
Buy like the
Maine Pig
79¢

50 LB. BEEF SPECIAL

\$59

with this coupon
COUPON WORTH \$10
Valid thru 8-17-75
Good Only At Ron's Markets

WORLD'S FASTEST 1/4 MILE ROCKET CAR

See It At The Fair!

— August 12 & 13 —

The Conklin Comet rocket car will be at the Berrien County Youth Fair, August 12 & 13.

The Comet's design is of proven safety and performance, 200 hp, 1000 lbs., 40 mph, with the latest electronic instrumentation. The car is built by the Conklin family, who have been building rocket cars since 1950. The car is built to the highest standards of safety and performance, and is a true rocket car.

Designed & built by the Conklin family, the car is built to the highest standards of safety and performance. The car is built to the highest standards of safety and performance, and is a true rocket car.

Conklin got his idea flying south from the States. He was in the States, working and selling cars in the States. He was in the States, working and selling cars in the States. He was in the States, working and selling cars in the States.

Come and talk with the Conklin family and see the Conklin Comet. The car is built to the highest standards of safety and performance, and is a true rocket car.

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT DON'T MISS IT.

— AT THE FAIR —

August 12th & 13th

Sponsored by local Distributors

LAKESHORE SKATING CENTER

5547 Red Arrow Hwy. - Stevensville, Md.

(1/2 Mile North of I-94 Stevensville Exit 22, on Red Arrow Highway)

NEW! — AIR CONDITIONED MODERN FACILITY

with

10,000 sq. ft. of Skating Surface!

— PLAN A PRIVATE PARTY —

Call 429-7700

OPEN DAILY

Mon., Tues., Wed. - PRIVATE PARTIES

Thurs. thru Sun. - OPEN SKATING

Pick Up A Schedule At The Rink!

- Snack Bar
- Skating Lessons Available
- Licensed Instructor
- Member - R.S.R.O.A.

See Our Display Area At The Fair!

Riding Covered Exhibitions for Displaying Projects



1. All classes of persons (including but not limited to individuals, partnerships, trusts, and estates) are eligible to be a grantor of a power trust. These persons may be the settlor, settlor's spouse, settlor's child, settlor's grandchild, or settlor's estate. The power trust is created by the settlor or his or her estate by the execution of a trust instrument or by the operation of a will. The settlor or his or her estate may not perform as trustee. The settlor's estate may have taken an active part in the production or preparation of the project trust which the settlor is selected, and the settlor may be able to submit evidence to the effect of intent to do so. Refer to section rules.

Exhibitors and by all classes, under
number in this list as of July 1st of current
year.

1. Any person living outside of the county but belonging to an organized club or group within Berrien County who upon entrance of the Berrien County Fair.

4. Each participant will receive current year's worth of income. All risk for his

1. All entries must be set up between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on August 11. Any additions or changes in classes must be made on Fair's copy of *Princeton University on Maps*. See page 10.

4. No entry fee will be charged for entry of visitors.

7. Any exhibitor may exhibit one entry per class except in livestock classes. Refer to rules under individual sections.

8. No displays other than those provided for in the premium list will be accepted for exhibits or awards.

5. Each exhibitor must present a completed entry sheet at the time of entry of exhibits.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
 DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
 DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
 530 SOUTH EAST ASIAN AVENUE
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60607-7080
 TEL: 773/936-5131 FAX: 773/936-5132
 WWW: WWW.PHYSICS.UCHICAGO.EDU

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

11. Efforts made to obtain information from the person(s) who should be interviewed in connection with the investigation.

IT CANNOT BE THAT HE IS ANOTHER PERSON
WHO IS IN SUCH A POSITION. (GROANING)

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-371101)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-100000)
SUBJECT: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

100-443887-100

[illegible]

10-10-68

etc.) of the evidence may be used upon presentation of a proper affidavit.

16. (Premium Money Payment): Premium

100-443887-100

between 1 and 1 p.m. only. No smoking or riding.

A dark, grainy, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a wall or floor. A bright, circular light source is visible in the lower right corner, creating a strong contrast with the dark background. The overall image is very dark and has a high level of contrast, with significant noise and graininess.

BUILDING HORTICULTURE: Juli Wendel's *Pentas* topped the Andy Shilling's vegetable exhibit knocked the judges for a few years. They were grand champion pink and grand champion vegetable exhibitors. (Staff photo)

Items will be awarded after closing time on Sunday, August 17. A representative (teacher, friend, relative, etc.) for the exhibitor may receive premium and ribbons upon presentation of copy of entry card.

17. No exhibit may be removed without
issuing a chain check to the Department.

30. Can't they just stay at the government?

100-443887-1

19. Departmental superintendents will act as supervisors of activities in all classes.

21. The management reserves the right to

which do not conform to the above description.

Berrien
 County
 Youth Fair
 August
 12th-16th

LITTLE BEN SAYS

TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY OUT AND SEE THE SPLENDID
 ACCOMPLISHMENTS ON DISPLAY BY THE YOUTH OF OUR
 AREA. SEE AND HEAR TOP-NOTCH, BIG-NAME EN-
 TERTAINMENT AT THE GRANDSTAND SHOWS...ENJOY THE
 MANY FUN-FILLED THRILL RIDES . . . IT'S ALL THERE,
 WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

ST. JOSEPH SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office **Souhtown Branch**
 261 State St. 2717 So. State St.

Village Square Branch
 Stevensville

Equine 'Golden Rules' Tell How, When, Where

These rules are the guidelines for the exhibitors of the 1976 Youth Fair.

1. Exhibitors must be at least 14 years of age and must be a resident of Berrien County.

2. Exhibitors must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times.

3. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

4. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

5. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

6. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

7. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

8. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

9. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

10. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

11. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

12. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

13. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

14. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

15. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

16. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

17. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

18. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

19. Exhibitors must be at the fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Photo Contest

Young camera fans who take pictures at the fair are invited to submit their five best shots by Oct. 1 for awards in "Photo-Fair 1976" contest. There are two age groups, 1 to 13 and 14 to 20. Details are in fair's Program book.



FRUIT, VEGETABLE SHOWCASE: In keeping with Berrien county's reputation as fruit and vegetable producing area, displays of these crops at Youth Fair are impressive. (Staff photo)

VISIT OUR MOBILE UNIT - SEE &
HEAR THE THOMAS ORGAN AS
FEATURED ON
"THE LAWRENCE WALK SHOW"

**Special Discount - For
WHIRLPOOL EMPLOYEES**

THOMAS ORGAN IS A SUBSIDIARY OF
WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION



Thomas
A SOUND FOR EVERYONE

Hodman Music

1801 E. MICHIGAN SOUTH BEND, IND.
Phone 219-287-0610 Open 'til 8 - Sat. 'til 5

NOW OPEN!

Apple Valley Market

U.S. 31 North (Across from Fairgrounds) Berrien Springs

**COMPLETE
FOOD STORE**

**NATURAL
FOODS DEPT.**

**FRESHLY BAKED
GOODS**
(Featuring Natural Whole
Grain Breads)

**HOT & COLD
DELI DEPT.**
(Featuring all Vegetarian Foods)

**QUALITY
PRODUCE DEPT.**

**FAMILY
CENTER
NOW OPEN!**
(Ben Franklin Franchise)

- CLOTHING
- FABRIC CENTER
- TOYS-GAMES
- READY TO WEAR
- HARDWARE
- INFANT WARE
- MUCH MORE

Member of SPARTAN STORES, INC.

OPENING SOON
on our 2nd FLOOR
APPLIANCES-HOUSEWARES DEPT.

STORE HOURS:
SUN. THRU. THURS. 8-8
FRIDAY 8-4
CLOSED SATURDAY

ARBY'S Super FAIR-TIME SALE

801 E. Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor

COUPON
TWO FOR \$1.78
REG. \$2.99
VALID TUES. THRU SUN.
AUG. 17-22, 1976

Good For
ONE REGULAR
ARBY, SMALL
FRENCH FRY and
SMALL DRINK

99¢
WITH
COUPON
(EXPIRES
8-17-76)

LUNCH AT ARBY'S — BEFORE
THE FAIR!

Good For
ONE REGULAR
ARBY, SMALL
FRENCH FRY and
SMALL DRINK

99¢
WITH
COUPON
(EXPIRES
8-17-76)

TRY A "SUPER" AFTER THE FAIR!

COUPON
TWO FOR \$1.78
REG. \$2.99
VALID TUES. THRU SUN.
AUG. 17-22, 1976

Fair Assets Rise To \$730,000

Total assets of the Daviess County Youth Fair Association, Inc., were nearly three-quarters of a million dollars following the 1974 Youth Fair, according to the association's financial report.

The most recent financial report, filed Sept. 22, 1974, shows that total assets were, in round numbers, \$730,000. This is an increase of \$153,000 over assets listed in Sept. 28, 1973, the date of the previous report. Assets then were \$577,000.

Most of this increase came from the purchase of 73 acres of land at a cost of \$127,000 from the City of Davis. The purchase, made in late 1973, was first noted on the most recent report.

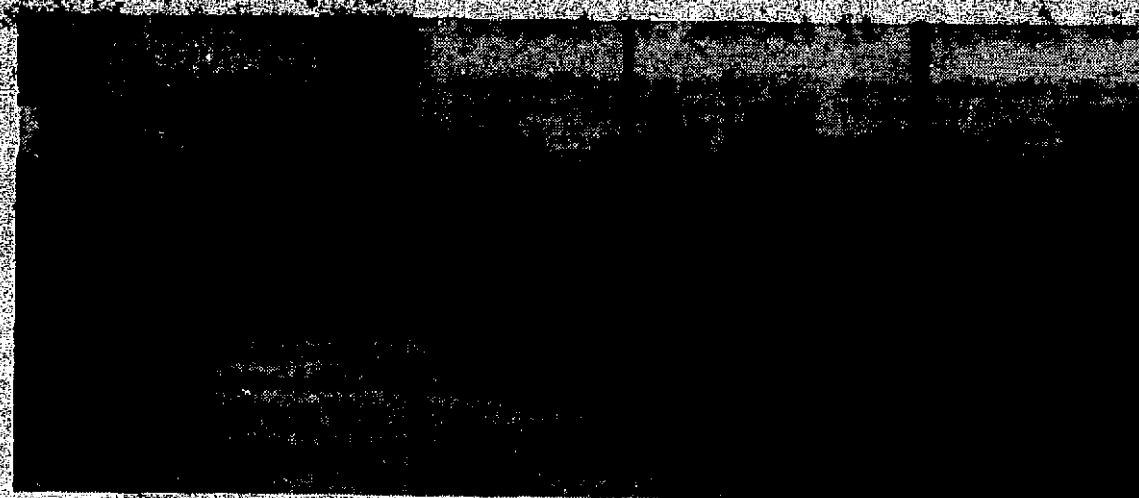
Actually, the fair association's equity (owned free of debt) in permanent improvements is \$658,313. The difference between the equity figure and the total assets consists almost entirely of a \$72,000 mortgage against the 1973 land purchase.

The association's balance sheet shows that income and operating expenses both increased about \$20,000, while profits from the 1974 fair were listed at \$40,000.

On the plus side, income increased from \$184,000 in 1973 to \$215,000 for 1974. Income from gate admissions was up \$11,000 to \$65,000, while concessions earned \$44,000, a nearly \$4,000 increase over the prior year. Shows earned the fair association \$6,000, an increase of about \$3,000.

On the minus side of the balance sheet, inflation pushed operating expenses for the 1974 Youth Fair up from \$140,000 to \$178,000. Nearly every category of the expense sheet showed an increase over the 1973 fair.

Five nights of entertainment, which cost the association \$30,000 in 1973, cost \$35,000 in 1974. The cost of advertising was up \$2,000 to \$5,000 last year, while prizes and awards for



NEW COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS: Two new 80 by 200 foot commercial exhibit halls will be in use this year. Built largely by volunteers, the buildings cost about \$32,000 each. Two older commercial exhibit halls will be used to house ever-increasing youth exhibits. Other improvements this year include 80,000 worth of asphalt drives. (Staff photo)

the horse show were up to \$17,000, a \$3,000 increase.

Profits last year were \$40,000, compared to \$27,000 in profits shown on the previous statement. Treasurer James E. Jellison called 1973-74 profits "good" and 1974-75 profits "excellent."

The association's current assets were \$65,000 and property, buildings and grounds were valued at \$665,000, accounting for the \$730,000 total-asset figure. Monthly, balances of the property and other assets owned by the association, was \$665,000.

A Flop-Eared 'First'

Most ribbons and meat chickens will be served as a reward for the hard-working exhibitors for the first time this year at the conclusion of the fair.

Fair officials hope the section for chickens and rabbit will be as successful as those which are held annually for sheep, swine and beef. And, according to Wally Gosh, poultry supervisor, it is hoped that the section will

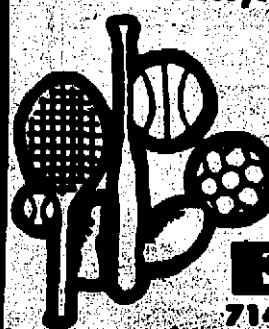
serve as a reward for the youngsters who enter these animals.

The poultry and rabbit section will be held Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The swine and sheep section is scheduled for Friday at 5:30 a.m., while the beef section takes place at 1 p.m. Friday.

BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS - Here Are Just A Few Items . . .

- School Bags
- Converse Shoes
- Football Shoes
- Speedo Swim Suits
- School Jackets
- Silk Screening
- Tennis Equipment
- Baseball Gloves, Shoes, Bats, Balls
- Tube Socks
- Golf Equipment
- We Will Personalize Your T-Shirts and Football Jerseys
- Stop In and See Us Today

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 8
Sat. 9 to 5:30



**MIDWEST
ATHLETIC
EQUIP. INC.**

714 MIDWAY - ST. JOSEPH
983-7986 Across From Wohler's IOA

AFTER THE HUNT - BRING A BIRD HOME

SHELTON'S NEW FARM MARKET

U.S. 51 SOUTH OF MILLS AT BILL ROAD

EVERY DAY PRODUCE VALUES

MILK 1% 99¢ ¹⁰ 2% 11¢ ¹⁰ WHOLE 11¢ ¹⁰
BREAD ¹⁰ 70¢ ¹⁰ DAIRY BREAD 80¢ ¹⁰ 3 FOR 97¢
EGGS ¹⁰ GRADE A EXTRA LARGE 59¢ ¹⁰ DOZEN
Bananas 12¢ ¹⁰ Cantaloupes 49¢ ¹⁰
WATERMELON ¹⁰ Extra Large Slices 6¢ ¹⁰ LB.

- SPECIALS -



CLIP & SAVE - COUPON
WHOLESALE DAIRY
BUBBLE UP \$3.29
24 - 12 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
VALID AUGUST 12th thru AUGUST 17th

CLIP & SAVE - COUPON
WHOLESALE DAIRY
BLUEBERRIES \$3.99
10 LB. BOX - ONLY
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
VALID AUGUST 12th thru AUGUST 17th

CLIP & SAVE - COUPON
WHOLESALE DAIRY
POTATOES 50 LB. \$2.49
1 BAG PER COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
VALID AUGUST 12th thru AUGUST 17th

CLIP & SAVE - COUPON
WHOLESALE DAIRY
SILVER MAPLES 50% OFF
AND
WHITE BIRCH TREES
LIMIT 2 TREES PER COUPON
VALID AUGUST 12th thru AUGUST 17th

THE JUDGES

It takes scores of expert judges, working diligently, to make the Youth Fair a success. This year's judges are:

Dairy — Russell Erickson, M.S.U.
 Beef — Bill Sheridan, Howell, MI
 Sheep — Denise Crumwold, M.S.U.
 Swine — Joe Strittmatter, M.S.U.
 Poultry and Rabbits — Howard Zindel, M.S.U.

Horses — James B. Becker, Jr., Bethel Park, PA; Susan Milner, Wayne, IL; Jack Peaples, St. Joseph; Mrs. Bonnie Bell, Cassopolis, MI; Miss Carolyn Shriver, Detroit, MI.
 Dogs — Diane Meitz, Cassopolis, MI; Marie Ponce, Niles, MI; Jane Karcher, Monroe, MI.
 Horticulture — Bob Earl, Paw Paw, MI; Jordan Tuttle, Waterford, MI; Clifford Conrad, Benton Harbor, MI; Homer Patterson, Allegan, MI; Gale Arndt, Kalamazoo, MI.

Foods — Mary Abbott, Baroda, MI; Mrs. Robert Spink, St. Joseph; Linda King, Three Oaks; Virginia Hitchcock, St. Joseph; Lois Marsh, Buchanan; Janet Heising, St. Joseph; Marilyn Mann, Galien; Mrs. Lucile Bruce, Berrien Center; Mrs. Gay Puffer, Berrien Springs.

Clothing — Betty Gattler, Berrien Springs; Mrs. Wm. Frame, Buchanan; Margaret Cousins, Lakeland; Sue Stude, Benton Harbor; Norma Dahl, New Troy; Ellen Everhart, Benton Harbor; Flora Kotsier, Berrien Springs; Marie Reimig, Berrien Springs; Joanne Borchert, Berrien Springs.

Demonstrations — Marilyn Mann, Galien; Ida Lindquist, Benton Harbor.
 Arts and Crafts — Harry Stashed, Stevensville; George Rahn, Stevensville; Dr. Lyons, Coloma; Harold Andrie, St. Joseph; Edward Ponds, Paw Paw; Elaine Ponds, Paw Paw; Tam Arndt, Kalamazoo; Twin Wakes, Dowagiac; Mary Widner, Berrien Springs; Blaine Olney, Coloma; Charlotte Schmalz, Baroda; Norma Mullins, Berrien Springs.

Tractor Operators Contest — Art Howell, Galien; Dale Mitchell, South Bend, IN; Betty Mitchell, South Bend, IN; Max Morley, Galien.

Flowers — Anna Hakkarinen, Niles; Ben Larson, Cassopolis; Mary Margaret Hothorn, Cassopolis; Wayne Huthorn, Cassopolis.

Auto Operators Contest — Don Beardsack, Buchanan; Bill Hows, Buchanan; Rex Kotsier, Berrien Springs; Wm. Writter, Buchanan.

Showmanship Sweepstakes — Horse: Beth Ann Kray, MSU; Sheep: Tim Miller, MSU; Swine: Jeff Diltz, MSU; Beef: Dave Bruer, MSU; Dairy: Mike Thompson, MSU.



FUN, FUN, FUN: While thousands attend the Youth Fair to look at livestock and exhibits, more thousands enjoy the rides.

NILES THE "NEEDIE" WEED EATER

IS HERE!

Want One??? See Us!!!

683-8368

**COMPLETE
SALES & SERVICE
ON POWER
EQUIPMENT**

**VISIT OUR
BIKE SHACK
BICYCLES, BALLOONS,
JELLY, RANGERS,
ALCO, many more,
CHICKEN POWER
BICYCLE MOTORS**

The Weed Eater (and yard work) into play! Takes only seconds to trim away weeds and grass from trees, fences, rocks, culverts, broken ditches, posts, sprinklers, buildings, etc.

933 S. 11th
Avenue from Building Inc.
NILES, MICH.

Featuring: These Name Brands
 • LAWN BOY • POU-LAN
 • SNAPPER • JACOSEN
 • BILLY GOAT VACUUM & SHREDDER

NILES

free personal checking

for everyone!

Everyone is eligible for FREE Personal Checking at the Peoples State Bank. You can be any age. Be employed anywhere. Maintain any balance, as long as there's enough in your account to cover checks written. And you can keep your savings where you please (though we'd welcome your savings at PSB). Visit a PSB office, Ship at State, South State at Colonial, or on Miners Road in Scottsdale. Start now to do your personal checking for FREE.

PSB
 Where Personal Checking is FREE
THE PEOPLES STATE BANK
 ST. JOSEPH, INDIANAPOLIS MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Stiff Regulations For Food, Drink

Food and beverage concessions at the Youth Fair are all subject to the provisions of Act No. 344, Public Acts of 1917, governing the cooking, dispensing and sale of foods and beverages offered for sale at fair grounds, circus grounds, carnivals, parks, resorts and roadside stands within the State of Michigan as follows:

1. All stands where food is served to the public shall be constructed of substantial materials and provided with durable roofs.
2. All concessions serving food or drink must have all cooking, processing or preparation areas properly covered so that food will be protected at all times from dust, dirt, insects, rodents and other contamination. All such concessions must be provided with a plentiful supply of hot water for washing dishes and other utensils.
3. Equipment used in the cooking of hot dogs, hamburgers, steaks or other foods or in the preparation of other foods such as candy and candy coated apples must be enclosed on at least three sides with covers extending entirely over such equipment.
4. All foods must be kept covered and protected from dust, dirt and insects at all times. Soda straws must be individually wrapped, sugar bowls and condiment containers properly covered.
5. Cooking of foods in the open will not be permitted. No food or drink concession may be operated within 50 feet of a stable, refuse pile or outside toilet not connected to a sewer or septic tank.
6. All garbage must be kept covered in fly-tight, durable containers and removed daily.
7. Beverages and all other drinks, except tea and coffee, must be served in sanitary individual cups or closed individual con-

tainers. A new cup must be used for each person served. Such beverages must be drawn or served from cooler bottles or closed containers.

8. All water and ice must be from a stated and approved source of supply. All mills and juice presses shall, while in operation, be covered and protected from dust, dirt, rodents, insects or other possible contamination.

9. All forms of ice, used as part of any food or drink in its preparation, must be clean and free from any foreign material or contamination.

10. No cold beverages, other than orangeade and lemonade, shall be made unless made from syrup which has been registered with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

11. All such drinks and any other non-alcoholic beverages that contain artificial color must be so labeled. Any such drink containing artificial flavor of any character shall be labeled imitation, said labels to be prominently displayed to the public on all dispenser containers.

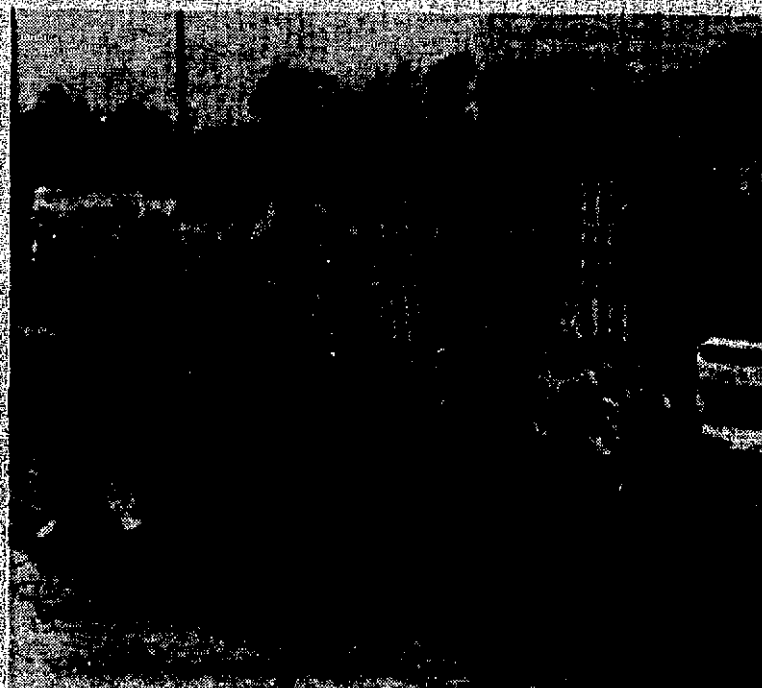
12. All concessions dispensing food or drink must be equipped with available hand washing facilities on the immediate premises.

13. Adequate refrigeration for perishable foods must be maintained and readily available.

14. All cooked, partially cooked, baked or fried foods must be kept hot (at least 130 degrees F.) or cold (40 degrees F. or less) and may not be displayed openly unless such requirements are maintained, except those products which do not, under good commercial practices, require refrigeration or heating to safeguard their quality.

15. All prepared foods and drinks must be packaged, wrapped or completely protected from contamination when offered for sale, delivered to, or sold within the lot or grounds at locations other than where prepared.

16. The provisions of this regulation requiring the covering and enclosure of cooking areas shall not apply to open pit barbecues when such installations are approved by the Department of Agriculture.



NO ORDINARY TRACTOR: Modified class of tractors that will appear in tractor pulling contest Saturday are quite unlike any tractors you'll find pulling plows on the farm. (Staff photo)

Fair Policies Detailed

The following general rules, regulations and policies of procedure have been set up by the Berrien County Youth Fair Association, Inc.:

1. The purpose of this Organization shall be to promote and advance the interests of agriculture, horticulture, household arts and mechanical arts and sciences, and all kindred sciences and arts of their varied branches, to promote and conduct agricultural, industrial, educational fairs, and exhibits and to provide entertainment and amusement therewith, for the purpose of drawing the attention of the public thereto, and to do and perform any and all acts authorized by law to be done and performed by a corporation organized under the provisions of Act 98 of the Public Acts of 1905 as amended, of the Public Acts of Michigan.

2. Directors: There shall be a board of eighteen directors elected by and from the

members of the association to manage the business of the organization.

3. The Berrien County Youth Fair Association supports their motto "Builders of Good Citizenship." It is advisable to create the best and most wholesome environment for achievement of this goal. The sale, dispensing, use of or possession of alcoholic beverages and narcotic drugs or drugs and obscene literature of any description is forbidden on the fair grounds or in any of its facilities, except as employed and administered by licensed physicians and veterinarians. Further, that gambling devices or games of chance be forbidden on the fair grounds.

4. No hand bills or pass out type material may be passed out on fairgrounds except during fair time in front of rented booth or rented space.

WE CONGRATULATE
The youths of Berrien
County for their outstanding
successes at the Berrien
County Youth Fair.

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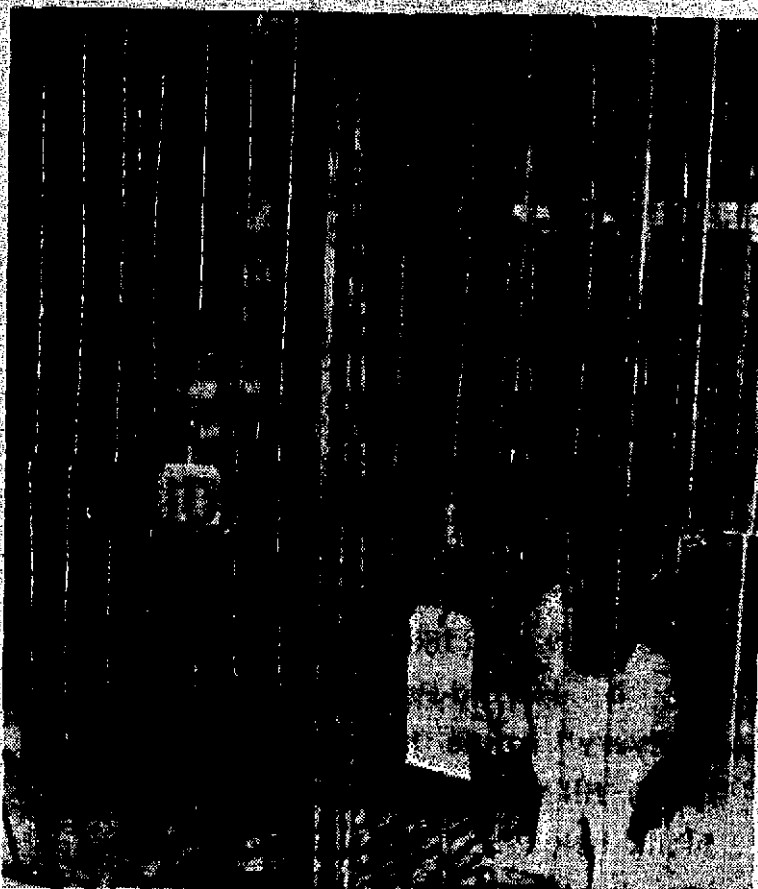
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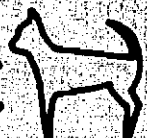
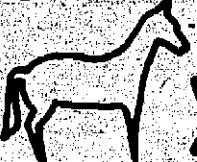

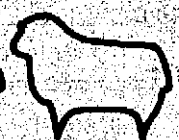
**CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE YOUTH
OF
BERRIEN COUNTY**

For the wonderful and hard work they have done in making this Youth Fair successful. Their lives are enriched with the opportunities of leadership they have received by participating in this event.

We at Troost Bros. of St. Joseph are proud of this fine group and encourage you to visit the 30th Annual Showing of the Berrien County Youth Fair!



GRAND CRAMP CLOWN: Terry Ketcham, 9, of Benton Harbor, tries out a rabbit's view of the fair just for fun. (Staff photo)

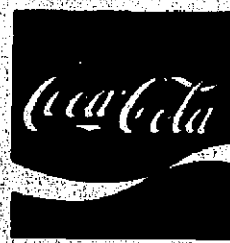
See  what a
 great  bunch
of  youngsters
 have  done!
Go to the Fair

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 entertainment . . . exciting
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SHAMPOO: Debbie Dunham (left), 20, and Lynn Eberhard, 15, both of Watervliet, use baby shampoo to wash horse "Friske." (Staff photo)

Governor Says Fairs Show Our Resources

The text of Michigan Governor William G. Milliken's welcome letter to fair visitors and sponsors follows:

"While visiting Michigan's county fairs, you will discover the great variety of our agricultural products. Michigan farmers grow more than 50 important crops which help to feed not only the people of our state but the people of our nation and the world.

"Michigan's 80 county, 4-H and agricultural fairs do more than promote our

agricultural endeavors. The fairs are a stage for the horticultural, educational, mechanical and artistic pursuits of Michigan residents of all ages.

"Since 1846 Michigan families have come to the fair for education and entertainment.

"It is a pleasure to officially welcome you to the 1975 fair. I hope you find enjoyment plus a renewed appreciation of Michigan's tremendous resources."

Fair's Gate Has Skyrocketed

Virtually every year since the fair began in 1946, the numbers of exhibits, exhibitors and attendance have increased. It was no exception in 1974, when for the third consecutive year more than 100,000 persons attended annually.

Last year's numbers in the three

categories topped those from 1973, which were new records at the time.

Attendance last year was 119,197, compared to 113,300. Also last year there were about 700 more exhibitors, for a total of 7,700, and about 3,000 more exhibits, a total of 20,331.



THE HERALD-PALLADIUM APPLICATION FOR A "HOME DELIVERY" ROUTE

BOYS-GIRLS If you are twelve or over and would like to be considered for a Herald-Palladium "Home Delivery" route in your neighborhood, fill in this handy application blank below . . . then bring it with you to the Berrien County Youth Fair and drop it off at The Herald-Palladium tent at the Fair Grounds, or mail to: The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 428, Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022.

Date _____ 19____

Name _____ Age _____

Phone number _____

Street _____ Town _____

Date of Birth (Month) _____

(Day) _____ (Year) _____

Height _____ Weight _____

School Attended _____

Grade _____ Average Marks _____

School Dismissed _____ PM _____

Do you have a bicycle in good condition? _____

Father's Name _____

Employed by _____

Mother's name _____

Employed by _____

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Auction Livestock Must Be Top Grade Or They Won't Sell

Arrive early! Your livestock show must be top grade! The Fair directors will require the highest quality of livestock to be shown. In order to maintain the high quality of livestock shown at this year's fair, the Fair directors will require the highest quality of livestock to be shown. In order to maintain the high quality of livestock shown at this year's fair, the Fair directors will require the highest quality of livestock to be shown.

1. All animals must be shown in the best possible condition. The Fair directors will require the highest quality of livestock to be shown.

2. One (1) percent of the market price paid by the buyer for each animal will be withheld by the Fair Board to cover advertising and bookkeeping expenses of the auction as suggested by the exhibitor.

3. Direct to state of auction who will pick up animals.

4. Animals that are not top grade will not be sold through the auction sale.

5. Animals must be shown in the best possible condition. The Fair directors will require the highest quality of livestock to be shown.

6. All animals must be shown in the best possible condition. The Fair directors will require the highest quality of livestock to be shown.

7. Exhibitors that have sold animals may not sell the second animal until each exhibitor has sold one animal in each of the classes of the second animal.

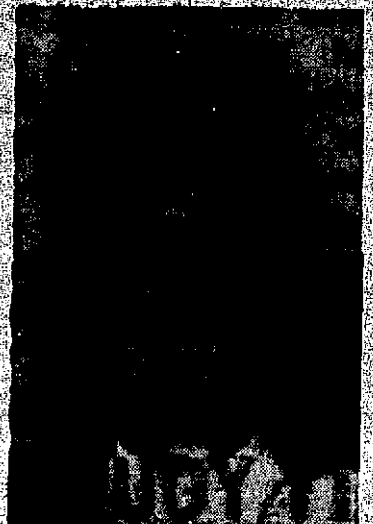
8. All animals will be sold in the order of their placing except when one exhibitor has more than one entry in a class.

9. All animals sold at auction will be sold for the buyer to the Fair Association.

10. All animals sold must be promptly identified and tied with a substantial halter, preferably a rope halter, and will be checked out by the buyer. Exhibitor must identify halter with a tag available from Department Superintendent.

11. The animal exhibitor must properly care for the animal sold at the auction for the remainder of the Fair. Failure to care for the animal following the auction will cause the exhibitor's premium to be withheld by the Fair Association, and the cost of such care will be deducted from the selling price.

12. All animals sold at auction will be



PASSED CROWN ON: The Berrien County Apple Queen is chosen each year during fair week. Last year's queen Rebecca Ross, 18, passed the crown on to her successor last night. (Staff photo)



THE FUNNY MAN: Fair days are happy days for youngsters who exhibit their projects or just attend. This clown adds to the fun. (Staff photo)

We offer our heartiest
Congratulations
to the Youth of Berrien County on your Outstanding Achievements in the 30th Annual Showing of the Berrien County Youth Fair.

The Bank of Three Oaks
Three Oaks New Buffalo Sawyer
Member F.D.I.C.



Come to the Berrien County Youth Fair and find out about **HERALD-PALLADIUM MOTOR ROUTES**. Visit with us at our tent at the Fair, or fill in this handy coupon and drop it off at our tent at the Fair, or mail to:

The Herald-Palladium
P.O. Box 428
Benton Harbor, MI. 49022
Attn: Circulation Department

We will mail you a handy fact sheet giving answers to questions most often asked about motor route operation - and a motor route application blank. Visit us at the Fair - and find out how you can turn spare time into spare income!

Name _____ Age _____ Phone Number _____
Street or Road _____ Town _____

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1 mile north
of Berrien Springs

BERRIEN COUNTY YOUTH FAIR

TUES., AUG. 12th thru SAT., AUG. 16th

These Civic-Minded Business Men and Women of the Berrien Springs Area Invite You To Come Out To The Thirtieth Annual Showing of the Fair. You'll find Good Times, Great People, and the many Accomplishments of the Youth from Berrien County. Don't Miss It!

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